Mystery Surrounds

Deaths of 2 Women

in Rich Man's Home

Police Think Robbery

Not Motive for Evans-

ton Murders

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 23 .- (AP)-

A physician's report that a weal-

thy matron was clubbed on the

death led investigators to believe

today that robbery was not the

motive for the brutal slaying of

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of state's

Miss Sibilski was dying when she

the motive although Mrs. Galvin's

room of their fashionable suburban

tion that the attractive Mrs. Gal-

who shot them. Her body was

found clad in a housecoat over her

nightgown, house slippers and

Police Theory of Crime

Galvin would have left her break-

late. Miss Sibilski, whose body was

clad in a maid's uniform, had been

fore serving Mrs. Galvin, Robert

said his mother was asleep when

he left home at 7:45 a. m. for

school. The maid gave him his

When he returned at 6:45 p.

m. he found the family's pet dog,

which has a bed in the kitchen

in the basement and whining.

Husband Expected Today

tered. Mrs. Galvin came to the

living room where the killings oc-

A statement from the Army

public relations office accounted

voluntarily took a lie detector

Shot Beneath Hearts

Manufacturing Corporation, man-

test last night.

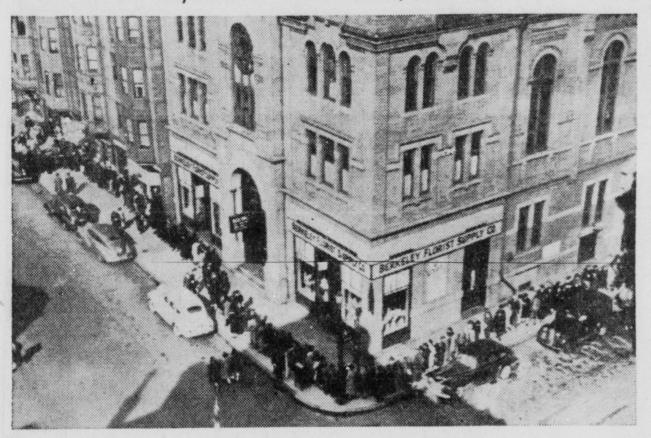
He said he did not believe Mrs.

Telephones 4 and 5

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Tea Party in 1773-Coffee Queue in 1942



Boston's Back Bay coffee drinkers stand in line more than a block long to buy one pound of coffee and a quarter pound of tea, rationed from the only store in town that received a shipment.

Breach of Censor Rules Is Charged Against Magazine

Canada Wants to Know How Time Got Story of Camp Disorder

ment by Defense Minister J. L. refused to obey orders until guards chopped a hole in the roof

and sprayed them with a fire hose. wounds.

"Mild resistance" to the shackling order was shown at one other

tered at any of the remaining 15 The shackling order was issued ford added, by the Canadian government as a reprisal measure after the Germans had announced they had

fettered 1,375 British officers and Aug. 19. As Canadians made up ment of the congress for any sofive-sixths of the army force par- lution." ticipating in that action it was assumed that most of those of the position is correct, it makes nadians

The story of the disorders at giving the nais an excuse for fur- to see. ther reprisals against Canadian soldiers now being held as pris-

ers had "seized and brutally as-

Ralston's statement apparently was provoked by a story on the Bowmanville disorders which appeared in the current issue of Time magazine, causing the Canadian legation in Washington to make official representations to United States authorities yesterday on the ground it constituted a serious breach of censorship reg-

The representations asked a full investigation of the source of the information on which the story was based and how it was transmitted across the border.

Millionth Ton of Bombs Will Soon Be Dropped on Kiska

Headquarters, Alaska Defense command, Oct. 23-(AP)-Amercan airmen are ready to drop

nachine gunning has been stead- the Japanese. , y increasing until now the de- The squadron was said to con- the end of the monsoon season.

ossible number of bombs and Sir James Somerville.

achine-gun bullets.

THE WAR TODAY

Cripps, leader of the House of Commons and member of the war in effectual attempt to persuade Indian factions to accept the Britprisal shacklings Oct. 10 and sub- dispute which involves the inde-

> Sir Stafford says the key to the drafting 18 and 19-year-olds. situation is Mohandas K. Gand-

government, no matter what its eign parts of the world. nature, which wages war. Thus Asserting that no to countenance an Indian govern-Ralston said. He described other ment that not only would not injuries as mostly of a minor fight, but might even insist on making peace with Birtain's ene-

"I don't believe that Gandhi, who camp, but no trouble was encoun- wasn't present when the decision do anything", he declared.

"However, his influence and

ideas dominated those of the working committee of the All-India men captured in the Dieppe raid offer. We must have the agree-

Now if Sir Stafford's estimate chained by the Germans were Ca- much more easily understandable cated problems. Heretofore all sorts of involved reasons have been ican "bomb-Japan" pilots brought and a safety chain was in place. the Bowmanville camp was with- advanced by various disputants to an immediate Japanese language All windows were shut and locked. held from publication until last explain the failure to agree. This broadcast from the British in Innight with the object, it was de- new explanation, calculated to dia today asserting that "no clared, of preventing garbled re- show that the imbroglio is re- threats of this sort will have the answered the front door and left ports from reaching Germany and volving on a single pivot, is easy slightest effect on allied war to inform Mrs. Galvin of

Next to Prime Minister Churchill. Sir Stafford is probably the the Japanese supply the location There was no shooting, Ralston most talked of man in Britain. of school and hospitals so they said, except for four rifle shots Some of his political opponents can be avoided by bomber crews. fired in warning after the prison- tried to make capital of his failure to achieve an agreement in bombed China's cities relentlessly

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Camouflaged

St. Helens, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP)—Meat rationing won't bother Frank Capanna. He started eating crow -

and liked it Then he bagged a muskrat, skinned it, soaked it in salt water overnight, fried it in olive oil with garlic, scraps of on and sliced carrot. He invited in a friend, M. Bombardi, for the feast.

rabbit I ever ate",

Campaign to Retake Burma May Be Started Soon; British Fleet Near

erial attacks began against the day as a sequel to General Sir cent inspection tour of the Burma Carter said the maid had been apanese - occupied island, the Archibald P. Wavell's declaration India frontier by General Wavell shot from the front through the

ery of 12 tons of bombs daily is sist of the battleships Warspite, Wavell has stressed time and Aerial ordnance experts here presumably in addition to a large were driven from Burma he has e laboring under the task of force of cruisers and destroyers, been concentrating on regaining ading planes with the largest all under the command of Admiral that segment of the British empire

Possibility of an allied drive to Road supply line to China. They have kept exact records throw the Japanese out of Burma Stilwell, who bluntly acknowl- radio equipment industry. Rethe ammunition expenditure. has been brought to the fore by edged that "we took a hell of a cently he was named chairman of n these the million pound mark current conferences in India beating in Burma" also has as- the priorities committee for the or projectiles of all types is just among General Wavell, com- serted that the lost territory industry. The company is con-

London, Oct. 23-(AP)-The there; General Sir Claude Auchin- each had been bludgeoned on the presence of a powerful British bat- leck, former commander in the head, apparently with the guil. tle squadron in the Indian ocean, Middle East who is mentioned for He said Mrs. Galvin had been an important new post; and Lieut. shot from the back as she stood heir millionth pound of projec- including at least three battleships General Joseph W. Stilwell, chief near a desk in the living room and the aircraft carrier Illustrious, of staff of allied forces in China. and powder burns indicated the

was disclosed authoritatively to- These meetings followed a re- assailant fired at close range empo of bombing, torpedoing and that Burma must be retaken from and increased aerial reconnais- right breast, the bullet emerging sance along the frontier following through her back. He fixed the ries northeast portion this after-

Royal Sovereign and Resolution, again that ever since the allies ufacturers of Motorola automobile and the reopening of the Burma and home radios, is one of the

Senate Passage of Youths-Draft Bill By Night Expected

Wet-Dry Issue Evaporates for Present; Johnson Speaks

Washington, Oct. 23-(AP) -Senator Johnson (R-Calif) told his ville, Ont., attempted to regist re- terview turning new light on this colleagues today he was opposed to "calling of children to fight mitted only after serious disor- pendence of close to 400,000,000 our battles" in the first open senate opposition to legislation for

> hi's persistent support of the policy | pre-Pearl Harbor opponent of the The point made is that it is declared that passage of the legisimpossible for Gandhi's personal lation meant many children were anklets.

> > idly by and see a generation deci- whatever message she desired mated. He had no doubt, he through her maid.

"Of course, they are willing to was taken, was personally re- course they are willing to fight prison camps in Canada, Ralston sponsible for the rejection of the at the drop of the hat. They are government's proposal," Sir Staf- adventuresome and dare-devilish. "Should Be Protected"

"That is the very reason we (Continued on Page 6)

Japanese Threats Are of No Effect

-The Japanese announcement of ed only those of members of the intentions to court-martial Amer- family. The back door was locked

strategy nor will allied pilots take identity of the person who en-The broadcast demanded that

It recalled that Japan had saulted an officer of the guard." India, but his stock seems to rate and that the Japanese had requested the evacuation of Nanking preparatory to bombing of pected him to return today. the now-occupied Capital

> "On this analogy", the broad- for Robert Galvin's whereabouts cast continued, "the allies now yesterday. It said records of the have every right because of the American Television Institute, a Japanese example, to demand the training center in downtown Chievacuation of all civilians from cago, showed he was in class yes-

other big cities. "If any stay behind and are p. m., and from 3:20 p. m. until have been notified, as: killed by allied bombs, the fault 6 p. m. would be theirs alone. This, at least, is the reasoning of the Japanese army and navy ministries".

mander-in-chief of British forces could and would be retaken. verted solely to war work.

Seek Adventure

army. Take your place on the eam that's fighting for Old Glory, but you must choose before you reach your 20th birth-

Turn to the Recruiting service ad on Page 2 and see the many ways in which you can serve the Army.

head after having been shot to Liberty Ship May v Be Christened by Lee County Pupil

attorney's police expressed this tory" campaign, conducted by the "notable dimensions" V. Galvin, radio manufacturer, and expenses paid from their homes her maid, Miss Edna Sibilski, 30, a to the port of launching and reof Schools John Torrens, who tovin had been struck three times day received from Springfield the She was shot through the back. this coveted task.

was beaten similarly, the physician participate in selecting the name him to believe robbery was not nois. Names submitted by the bodies last night in the living of Illinois. (poets, statesmen, his-Superintendent of Public Instruc-Gilbert also expressed a convic- 31st

vin and her maid knew the person the state superintendent, the ernor Dwight H. Green; Nathaniel Leverone, chairman of the state W1018% Tiate superintendent o public instruction.

Drive Closes Saturday

Each school will report the total poundage of scrap metal collected to County Superintendent Torrens, the average number of pounds per pupil and from the salvage records of the respective schools the state committee will select the three largest amounts by weight respectively per pupil. The principal or teacher will then have the pupils select the boy or girl in the school who has been most helpful in the scrap cam-

The "Scrap for Victory" campaign officially closes tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 24, but students have the opportunity of a last minute cleanup over the weekend, but the certificates of patriotism may be returned to the teachers Ashton, Is Honored

A survey of the campaign in ters, Australia, Oct. 23-(AP)the county conducted by an Eve- Capt. Albert J. Moye, Ashton, Ill., ning Telegraph representative to- was awarded the Distinguished day indicated that more than 100 Flying Cross in ceremonies here gain first-hand knowledge tons of scrap metals have been today collected by the school students. A preliminary report in Dixon indicated that more than 27,000 ing a flight April 6 off New

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Five Soldiers Perish

Sebring, Fla., Oct. 23-(AP)-All five of the crew of an Army land, which he was just unable to bomber from Hendricks field were make. By expert handling of the killed when the plane crashed plane, however, his citation said, near here last night, the Army he made a skillful landing on the

Lieut. Col. M. S. Savage, execu-Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe and terday from 9 a. m. until 11:40 tive officer at the field, listed the his crew to the only life raft a. m.; from 12:30 p. m. until 3:10 dead and the next of kin. who afloat. Theu, his citation said.

Capt. Daniel E. Culver, Evanston police said Robert structor, Warwick, N. Y. First Lieut, Jack Dalton Little, his parachute, undoubtedly pre-

student officer, Los Angeles, Second Lieut. Myron Mathew Dr. Thomas Carter, goroner's Malady, student officer Syracuse, physician, said each woman had N. Y. Second Lieut, Lyle F. McClel-

land, student officer, Western Sgt. Howard J. Ginnavan,

aerial engineer, Baltimore, Md.

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1942 temperature to-Lowest

LOCAL WEATHER

day—maximum temperature 50, minimum 38; cloudy; precipita-tion .18 inches, total for October date .68 inches, total for year to date 26.50 inches. Saturday — sun rises at 7:20 (CWT), sets at 6:08.

Sunday-sun rises at 7:21. sets

Soar 1,500 Miles to Bomb Genoa, Turin; Accomplish Mission

RAF Fliers Blast Italian Cities

Russian Army Gains on Stalingrad's Flank; Other War News

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor dries city of Genoa and the big

The Italian high command said

nity of christening a "Liberty" newest four-motored Lancasters Lillian Galvin, 45, wife of Paul ship in the near future, with all and Stirlings, each capable of car-

> works. It is also a main port for club dancer, in custody of Los allied bombers under Gen Douglas supplying the axis armies in North Angeles juvenile authorities after MacArthur's Australian command missing," the British announced. ond case of statutory rape.

Britain-based bombers in more An Italian communique said the RAF attacked Genoa in several waves, dropping incendiary and

It was the first raid on Italy by

counted", the communique said, indicating that the loss of life was

Nazis Suffer Setbacks

west factory district, captured a major position in the Don-Volga beth and, in turn, herself met For-

since the last soviet retreat.

Soviet dispatches declared that Russian marines had killed more killed 150 others in the successful defense of a height The Russians further reported they had smashed a nazi wedge which briefly imperiled their first-

line defenses in the Mozdok sector, gateway to the Grozny oil fields, in the central Caucasus. By all accounts, the picture was

brightening rapidly for the defenders of Stalingrad as winter's (Continued on Page 6)

Capt. Albert Moye,

extraordinary achievements" durpounds had been collected and at Guinea when he saved a member Miss Malvina Thompson, will be threat of force was invoked by of his crew from drowning.

When returning from an attack on a Japanese base, both engines of his (Martin) B-26 bomber in Plane Crash Today failed. He made repeated efforts to start them but was unsuccessful and headed for the nearest

> He quickly directed members of with disaster for his own safety in- he went to the aid of one crew member and disengaged him from venting him from drowning.

Accuser

Ansaldo munitions and airplane Peggy Satterlee, 17-year-old night

First Lady Guest of Royal Family of Great Britain

London, Oct. 23-(AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the guest of Britain's king and queen, arrived On the soviet front, Adolf Hit- in Britain today accompanied by have been

grove away with

Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival after early in August, had been expectflying the Atlantic was announced ed momentarily, by Buckingham palace with the royal invitation, "to gain first Arthur and the Navy have reporthand knowledge of British wo- ed air attacks on the vessels. The men's war activities and to visit Navy declared that U.S. planes United States forces in Great and warships have sunk or dam-

She drove away with the king destroyers and six transports and queen in a royal, black limou- since Oct. 13. sine to an unannounced destination. Mrs. Hobby and Miss Mal- reported last night that three vina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's Japanese bombers made a night secretary, followed in another raid on Port Moresby, the strong

two or three weeks and inspect er damage nor casualties. every phase of the British war

Royal Announcement The announcement from

"Mrs. Roosevelt has arrived in base at Buna on the north coast. this country at the invitation of the king and queen in order to British women's war activities Capt. Move was honored "for and to visit the United States

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by

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Original

Kansas City, Oct. 23 (AP)-An 18-year-old youth arrested at 2:30 a.m., for speeding at least should be credited with originality. I was hurrying to Leaven-

worth to visit a soldier friend of mine. He's been hurt", was the breathless explanatraveling at a 70-mile-an-

And how had the injury occurred? demanded the doubting cop. "He cut his hand on a beer

ence with Jacques Barnaud, who is in charge of French-German economic relations, Marshal Petain and Fernand de Brinon.

Vichy ambasador to Paris the Vichy government's armed Dakar, completing an inspection

Nation's Butter Supplies Dwindle; Rationing May Come By Christmas Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Amer- remainder of this year as 30,000. icans are eating into their but- 000 pounds greater than the

ter supplies at an unprecedented amount of butter which would be rate, and dairy trade representa- withdrawals from storage. surprised if cold storage stocks basis of this estimate the country

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 when consumption exceeds output. In at now existing in comments and other foods.

Men Consumption exceeds output. In at now existing in comments and other foods.

cast potential consumption for the into substitute foods.

time of year.

tives said today they would not be Dairy men said that on the

had disappeared completely before would reach, some time in Decem-Illinois: Continued cold this af- the end of the year. Some dairy ber, the point where there would ternoon through Saturday forenoon. Occasional light snow flurtinet possibility

men considered rationing a distake up the slack between product take up the slack between produc-Butter stocks held in cold stor- tion and consumption. At that duction over winter months, encounter a situation similar to coroner's jury returned an open when consumption exceeds output. that now existing in coffee, some verdict yesterday following an in-

> all the butter they want at any wonder if the country avoids but- Tuesday, ter rationing before Christmas. Mrs. Hollub's body was found in One dairy association estimate, That could happen, they said, only the home of her sister, Mrs. made privately to the department if there was a miraculous upturn Charles Groh. She had been of agriculture, was said to fore- in output or a shift by consumers wounded by a shotgun charge.

Steady Bombing of Jap Fleet Holding Up Invasion Effort ≥

Enemy "Feeler" Attack on Guadalcanal Is Repulsed at Once

the southwestern Pacific appeared

a complaint had been issued dumped 10 tons of explosives on "Not one of our aircraft is charging Errol Flynn with a sec- Japanese vessels at Buin at the

"Feeler" Repulsed Meantime, the Navy disclosed

the served in the islands a major British rulers amid the cheers of emy effort to recapture the airfield, seized by U. S. Marines

Communiques of both Mac-

aged four Japanese cruisers, nine MacArthur's headquarters also

allied base on the southern coast Mrs. Roosevelt expected to stay of New Guinea, but caused neith-Australian troops, meanwhile effort she can in that limited time. continued to push the enemy's attempted invasion of Port Mores-

by back toward Kokoda between

the allied base and the enemy's

Germans Threaten to Use Force to Recruit Skilled French Labor

Vichy, Oct. 23 -(AP)- The the guest of the king and queen German occupation authorities in Paris as they stepped up efforts today to recruit skilled French workers for labor in Germany's war industries.

> Issuance of the threat by the German commander for Greater Paris followed the non-appearance of a group of workers directed to appear at a railway station yester for tranportation to the reich. Another batch of workers immediately was ordered to report

today, along with the warning

that those who failed to heed the

instructions would "expose themselves to forceful measures" The warning came as Pierre Laval returned to Vichy from talks with German officials in

Laval at once went into confer-

Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of of the strengthened defenses of that West African port.

in Death of Woman

In the opinions of some trade old Hollub, 29, of Waukegan, Ill., which enable consumers to obtain experts, it will be a statistical who was found shot to death last

The weapon lay beside her body.

DORIS MEAD Reporter

Methodist Church

Cettie Smith.

Scrap Drive

drive tegan Oct. 5th and is con-

tinuing through October 24th. The

scissors, keys, knives, heaters, and

iron beds are only a few articles

of the kind of scraps wanted in

this drive. The school will appre-

ciate your co-operation in having

co-operate 100 per cent in this pa-

Willing Workers

the church Wednesday afternoon

for their regular business meet-

ing. The usual business transac-

tions took place with Mrs. Her-

man Meyer having charge of the

devotionals. A dainty luncheon

was served by the hostesses, Mrs.

Hazel Mead and Mrs. Herman

Locals

Worsley were Sunday dinner

guests at the Floyd Davis home

Philip Niebergall was a Sunday

Mrs. Louis Larabee and daugh-

Will Town, who is now in the

ters called at the George Eich

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

this time. His many friends hope

Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daugh-

home Wednesday afternoon.

for a speedy recovery.

visitor at the home of Mr. and

at Triumph.

The Willing Workers, members of the Baptist church gathered at

so we can slap the Japs!

triotic drive. Donate your scrap

The Lee county salvage scrap

James H. Hagerty, pastor "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." I Cor. 13:12.

Paw Paw: 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, superintend-

11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening study and

Thursday, 3:45 p. m. Junior

League at the parsonage. Sunday there will be a "church family" scrambled dinner after the morning services, bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. Following the dinner a program and a brief meeting of the church board will be held. The Epworth Leagues are planning a Hallowe'en party for the 30th. Compton:

9 a. m. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Wednesday-4:10 p. m. Junior Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Epworth

League. Circle 3 meets October 28th.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Forest Brewer, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Causes of Social Contentions." 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sub-

ject, "The Consequence of Unbe-Tuesday, 2 p. m. the Baptist

Missionary society meets. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Inspiration meeting. Reverend Meyer is the leader. Be sure and try to attend these interesting meetings.

Write Here

Several new addresses have just been received and the first two are celebrating their birthdays soon. The date of their birth- Mrs. Wayne Niebergall. day will appear across from their name and be sure and remember them with a card.

Nov. 6-Private Raymond Prentice, A. S. N. 20603420, A.P.O. 1200 M. P. Platoon 1st Inf. Div., in Dixon, is doing very nicely at c/o Postmaster.

Oct. 26-Private Eldon Burnette; Co. A 68th Arm. Reg., 6th Div. A.P.O. 256, Camp Chaffee, ter Joyce and son Robert called

Donald Ulrey, Platoon 936, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif. Private George Hopkins, Med. B. F., Big Springs, Texas.

Private Charles O. Rafferty, Station Hospital, South Plains A.F.S. Lubback, Texas. Private Milton M. McNeilly,

Co. D. 14th, Bn. 1st Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga. J. Bernard Coss, Seaman 2nd class, Gen. Detail U. S. Receiving

Station, San Diego, Calif. Pfc. Virgil Zalewski, Atlas Hotel, Room 1130, Milwaukee,

Corporal Arthur R. Woods, Stinson Field, Barrack 443., San An-

tonio, Texas. Private Irvington Hof, 84th General Hospital, Camp McCoy,

Attend Meeting

Rev. Mosebrook of Malay, was the featured speaker at an interesting meeting, held at the Methodist church in Compton, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mosebrook gave an address about his many travels throughout the world. He told about his various happenings that would prove to be of interest to the large gathering.

Those present to attend the de-

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were Reverend and Mrs. James Thursday evening. Fred Otterbach, Mrs. Harry Dav- Ketchum were Monday over night

idson, Mrs. Lucy Moore, Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and nell were Sunday dinner guests at were Mendota shoppers Wednesthe Raymond Willard home. Mary Firkins, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Richard Mead in La Salle. Mrs. Bert De Jean, Mrs. Carl Ros-Roy Blee enjoyed Sunday dinenkrans, Mrs. Louise Valentine, ner with Mr. and Mrs. George inducted into the United States and family attended a birthday noon. Mrs. Lillian Hammond, and Mrs. Efferding.

armed forces Monday afternoon. supper in honor of Eugene Pohl Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson, Marjorie Manahan and Cor- at her home, north of Compton. evening. The guest of honor reporal Raymond Politsch were in Rockford Sunday evening.

Betty Luce, daughter of Mr. Paw Paw grade school boys are and Mrs. Claude Luce entertained participating in this drive and a group of young people at her clinic. are canvassing all the houses here home Sunday evening to help in Paw Paw. Even though the celebrate her seventh birthday. previous drives that were held in Games were played during the noon on business. Paw Paw were fairly successful, evening and ice cream and cake there are undoubtedly many were served. Congratulations and small articles which you overlook- best wishes were extended to the metal ash trays, old stove parts, young lady and she received many metal house furnishings, hinges, beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden and family and Mrs. Harry Prentice were Dixon shoppers Thursday afternoon.

your donations ready when the boys call. If you have not been attended the homecoming at the contacted by the boys, please call Rollo church Sunday afternoon. the school, and they will arrange Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and to collect your donations between daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

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Meyer during the social hour. A delightful afternoon was reported Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worsley and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Mabel

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lightful meeting from Paw Paw on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster worth Willard and son David of noon after a fishing trip in Wis- left for Camp Croft, South Caro- ties of the Navy recruiting drive, symbol of unity on the home front Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. William consin. Hagerty, Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mrs. Charles Baker and Irving Grove and daughter Bonnie Mae Mrs. Cecile Chapman of Rollo furlough. of Batavia and Miss Grace Cor- and Miss Jessamine Edwards

day afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Shaidnade of Mas-

Mrs. Ila Miller spent Sunday at his home in Compton Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case were ceived many nice gifts.

in Rochester, Minn., Monday

were in Mendota Monday after- Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilstead and daughters Eleanor and Judy of Harmon called on Mr. and Mrs. There were six more local boys Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer

Representatives Lee County Navy League Named by Chairman

through Saturday, where Mrs. land, Ohio, is spending a few days Case went through the Mayo with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Town. Reverend Herman E. Meyer is County chapter of the Navy

in peace after the war.

Representatives for the various nearby communities include: Am-William Schroeder Sunday after- boy, Gene Strouss; West Brook- scrap metal you can find It may J. Torri; Paw Paw, W. A. Woods; F. J. Morrissey.

These representatives will supervise the Navy Council program

Appointments for the Lee in their respective areas. Mr. Knack, in explaining the Irwin Safranek and Dean Urish now employed at Conkey's in Council of Illinois, were announc- Navy Day program planned for ed yesterday by Walter Knack, Lee county on Oct. 27, said: "We Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Politsch county chairman of the council, strongly urge everyone to display Roseale Marks and Patrie Kroh took their son Raymond to Roselle, whose purpose is to acquaint the a flag on this day, not only as a returned home Saturday after- Illinois, Monday where Raymond general public with future activi- patriotic gesture, but also as a Fry 'Rub-My-Tirm' a Wonerful Liniment

-You want to help, do you not? Then look up all the old lyn, J. H. Michael; Compton, Q save your boy or some other mother' boy. Do it now. Please Ashton, Robert Dean; Franklin call The Evening Telegraph, No. Grove, George Spangler; Sublette, 5, and we will tell you where to take metal.

THIRTEEN ROADS TO ADVENTURE

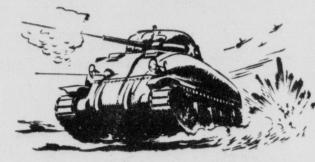
Choose, while you can, one of 13 branches, of the U. S. Army. Get ready now to get in your licks at the Axis

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Identities of "secret pals" will be

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122 Galena Ave.

Sale of Evans Furs

revealed.

Miss Grace Jacobs will be host-

Society News

MISS MARY DAVIES, ENSIGN HENRY GRAYDON MOLL, WILL WED IN CAMBRIDGE, OCT. 31

Today's nuptial news concerns the wedding plans of a Dixon young woman who has been employed in Chicago, and a Dixon young man, who is now an Ensign in the United States Navy and recently completed an indoctrination course at Harvard. Miss Mary Davies, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Morton Rogers of 523 East Everett street, left today for Boston to complete plans for a simple nuptial service at Christ church in Cambridge, in

FROM NEW YORK

York City arrived in Dixon

yesterday to visit until Sun-

day with her aunt, Mrs. John

Gould Ralston, at "Reynolds-

Miss Harvey came to Chi-

cago several days ago with

her mother, Mrs. Emerson

Whithorne, who attended a

hardware convention there,

returning east on Wednesday.

Also accompanying Mrs.

Whithorne to Chicago were

her daughter, Mrs. William

MacKay, and her son, Doug-

las Harvey, Jr., who was en-

joying a brief recess from his

studies at St. George's school

Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jen-

in Newport, R. I.

Ashton Girls

was held at the Sea hotel.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Nina C. Trump of Polo

has been granted a master's

degree in sicence by the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin board of

regents. Miss Trump was one

of 405 students who, upon

completion of their studies at

the end of the 1942 summer

session, were granted de-

grees this fall.

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

OCTOBER 23 and 24

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SABLE NEW ZEALANDER

Mrs. Webster Poole entertained

Miss Polly Harvey of New

which she will become the bride of Ensign Henry Graydon Moll, son of the A. H. Molls of 404 East Everett street, on Saturday, Oct. Until her wedding day, Miss

Davies will be the guest of Miss Harriett Hibbard of Boston, her former roommate at Rockford college, who is to be her maid of honor. Pfc. Ayres Davies hopes to be granted leave from Quantico, Va., to go Cambridge to give his sister in marriage, and Ensign Bradley Moll, who is stationed in Boston harbor as a communications officer, expects to serve his twin brother as best man.

Mary, a niece of Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador, studied at Rockford college for two years, as a member of the class of 1938, and received her bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. For some time, she has been employed as a service representative of the Illinois Bell Telephone company in

Her fiance was graduated from kins of Ashton are making known the University of Illinois, and be- the marriage of their only daugh- song, 'The Hallowe'en Witches,' fore his enlistment, was with the ter, Miss Norma Jenkins of Den- two "witches"; song and band, H. A. Roe company here. He is ver, Colo. to Tech. Sgt. Warren "God Bless America" and "The Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Mark ing of Bandages," Mrs. Henry assigned to a communications Schultz of Dorsey, Md. The dou- Star Spangled Banner," the Keller, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Winn, Mrs. Cottlow; "Sewing," Mrs. Robert course at Harvard, and expects to ble ring ceremony was solemnized school. remain in Cambridge for about at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 3 at the chapel five months longer. of the Trinity Methodist church

RETIRED TEACHERS

A tribute to the memory of the tired 'Teacher's club. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller were entertaining. and after a brief business meeting, Mr. Miller presented his illus-

to the club on Nov. 18.

THIELE-SWEET

Polo are announcing the marriage air corps. of their daughter, Neva, to Martin E. Thiele, Sunday, Oct. 11, in Washington, D. C. The single ring service was read in Christ Lutheran church.

graduated from Polo Community weeks. high school in 1935, and from Cornell college in 1940. She has been teaching music and English in the consolidated school at Le Grande,

RUMMAGE SALE METHODIST CHURCH Saturday, Oct. 24 Doors Open 8:30

GALLERY NOTES

The Dickerson Art gallery in the library at Frances Shimer college in Mount Carroll will be open between 2 and 5 p. m. on Sunday, according to an announcement received today from Edith Bell, director of the art department at the junior college.

The ninth annual exhibition of the gallery opened Oct. 18, and is presenting the paintings of Holger Jensen, Chicago and Grand Detour artist, The gallery is open every afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5.

Will School Is Planning Social

Pupils of the Will school will entertain with a special program as a feature of a box social which the school will sponsor Tuesday evening. Miss Julia Brechon, teacher, has arranged the following entertainment:

Songs with band accompaniment, "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Marine's Hymn"; recitation, "Our Flag," Margaret Pitzer; oneact play, "Pretty Girl Wanted" "A Plan for Service," Joanne Pitzer; song, "The Old Woman and the Peddler", fourth grade; instrumental music, "Little Boy Blue March," upper grades; "Let us Smile," Joy Brechon; one-act comedy," Billy's First Date";

'Pretty Girl Wanted" includes: Mrs. Robert Warner, and Dixon's ica,"; adjournment. Clifford Adams, general manager, three women attorneys, Mrs. Anna Miss Faye Harris, the bride's Ted Pitzer; Ross McFarland and Moore, Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, classmate in St. Luke's hospital Tom Heper, assistant directors. Jr., and Miss Gertrude Youngman. late Miss Anna Carson, deceased training school at Denver, was Harry Stahl and Billy Carr; Ned member of the club, was read by maid of honor, and Daniel Weaver Kirk, advertiser, Gus Brechon; Miss Agnes Conley, at Wednes- served as best man. Following applicants, Juanita Forest, Blosday evening's meeting of the Re- the ceremony, a wedding reception som Rose, Kitty Page, and Pearl Watson, Irene Stahl, Joy Brechon, Mrs. Schultz was graduated Joanne Pitzer, and Lucille Stahl. cently at the latter's home with a Appearing in the comedy,

from Ashton high school in 1939. She was also graduated from St. "Billy's First Date", will be: Billy Mrs. Don Harris, the former Miss trated lecture, "Snow-Bound." Re- Luke's in Denver, and was re- Baker, son, Billy Carr; Judy Bak- Jane Phalen. freshments were served by Mrs. cently promoted to the supervisor- er, daughter, Harriet Stahl; Mrs. Norma Walter won honors at ship of the women's ward at the Caroline Baker, mother, Lucille the bingo tables. Gift cards for pital Glee club and instructs a Pitzer; Myrna Coakley, neighbor, Phalen, Mrs. Arthur Whitebread, class of 70 freshmen in a special Margaret Pitzer: Mrs. Coakley, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Edward Joy Brechon; Barbara Britton, Holbrook, Mrs. Wesley Herwig, The bridegroom is with the pho- Irene Stahl; Mrs. Britton, Joanne Mrs. Robert Stouffer, Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet of tography department of the Army Pitzer; and Teddie Boswell, Gus Smith, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, Mrs. Brechon.

BIRTHDAY DINNER Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Cox, and Nelda Sloan.

at luncheon and contract for her W. E. Crews and her little grand-The couple are residing in brilge club of 12, Wednesday. daughter, Patty Lu, both occuring Washington. Mrs. Thiele was Play will be resumed in two Oct. 14, and Mrs. Paul Crews. whose anniversary is on Oct. 18, were celebrated at a family dinner on Sunday at the W. E. Crews home. Out of town guests included the Crews' sons. Paul H. Crews and his family of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and Don Crews of Flint.

> PRACTICAL CLUB Mrs. L. C. Street has invited members of the Practical club to her home for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon on Tuesday.

Calendar

Tonight Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Reports of Assembly sessions; refreshments.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -Special meeting, 8 p. m.; initiation; refreshments. Sugar Grove P.-T. A .-

Monthly meeting. Hazelwood P.-T. A.-At school, 8 p. m.

Past President's parley of American Legion auxiliary-Mrs. Rae Arnould, hostess, Saturday

Dixon's Woman's club ---

"The Madonna of the Trail," by Alice Graham Winters of Oak Park, at Loveland Community House, 2 p. m. Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-Will entertain Dist. No. 3 in G. A.

Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle-Miss Grace Jacobs, hostess.

R. hall.

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Hallowe'en program, 8 p. m. Tuesday Troubadette women's chorus-Will sponsor style

Nelson Community club-

revue at Loveland Community House, for benefit of USO, 8 p. m. Practical club - Dessert luncheon at home of Mrs. L.

C. Street, 1 p. m. Junior Woman's club-Board meeting at home of Mrs. George Joyce, 7:30 p.

Will school-Will sponsor box social and program. Wednesday

Dixon Elks and invited guests-Will meet at clubhouse for Hallowe'en dance and entertainment.

STATE PRESIDENT AND MAJOR WALLACE WILL ADDRESS OGLE COUNTY CLUBWOMEN -- OREGON

Delegates from nine clubs-Oregon, Byron, Mount Morris, Pine Rock, Stillman Valley, Polo, Rochelle, Pine Creek and Leaf Riverwhich comprise the Ogle County Federation of Women's clubs, will assemble at Oregon on Thursday for their annual conference. "How We Can Help with War Work" is to be the theme for the program, with Mrs. Preston Wettaw of Chicago, president of the Illinois Federation, and Major Lloyd Wallace of Freeport as the principal RECENT BRIDE Dixon Women Are

A committee, composed of Mrs. A. I. Maxwell and Mrs. John Hayden of the hostess club, Mrs. H. R. Humm of Byron, and Mrs. H. A. Hoff of Mount Morris, has arranged the program which is to Attorneys' Wives open at 10 a. m. in the Oregon

PLEASE!

There is immediate need for

knitting needles at the Red

Cross production room in the

Hotel Nachusa basement, it

was announced today by Mrs.

Elmer Revnolds. A number

of experienced knitters are

prevented from assisting with

the mountain of work there,

which are difficult to obtain.

Nos. 3, 5, and 7 needles are

favored, but other sizes can

Mrs. Lyle Melvin was elected

named were Vice president, Mrs.

Norman W. Dietrich; secretary,

Miss Alice Hintz; program chair-

man, Mrs. Joseph Marenda; lead-

re representative on the Girl

Scout council, Mrs. V. E. Erickson,

tion in folk dancing, to be taught

newly-organized Service Bureau.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Mrs. Hen-

tain the clubwomen at their sec-

on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Louis Sinow gave instruc-

ELECT OFFICERS

also be put to good use.

Not only the men who are af- asked to bring fruits and vegefiliated with the Sixth District tables, to be forwarded the fol-Federation of the Illinois Bar as- lowing day to the Park Rridge sociation were interested in yes- School for Girls.

terday's gathering of the sixth The program for the one-day here. Wives of a number of well- follows:

Morning Program

Auxiliary has its own party plans, flag, led by Miss Ruby Nash; inwhenever their husbands plan a vocation, the Rev. Paul E. Turk, Yesterday morning, the out of address of welcome, Mrs. John town wives were greeted by the Hayden, president of the Oregon Dixon hostesses at the Loveland Woman's club; response, Mrs. W. Community House, and after in- L. Pickering, president of the Ogle troductions in the ladies' lounge, County Federation.

the caravan of automobiles set out 10:20—Business; 10:45—Roll call SCOUT LEADERS for Grand Detour, where luncheon of club presidents and two-minute was served at Beck's Landmark messages on "Outstanding Plans tea room. The village's historic for the Year"; 11:15-Music, distone chapel, St. Peter's Episcopal rected by Miss Vivian Holmes; church, was visited before the 11:30-Greetings of Ogle county party resumed an itinerary which clubs, Mrs. D. C. Thompson of took the visitors to the White Compton, president of the 13th Pines Forest state park and Low- District Federation;

Visits to Dixon's antique shops Wettaw; noon-luncheon

program, with tea at Crawford's 1:00 p. m.-Vocal solo, Mrs. antique shop climaxing the day's Wendell Doeden; 1:15-Introduction of state and 13th District In the group were Mrs. Buck- chairmen of departments for twoley and Mrs. Langworthy of Win- minute reports; 1:45 - Address, netka, Mrs. Harry Wheat of Free- "Training Our Young Men for port, Mrs. Justus L. Johnson of Aeronautical Careers," Major Aurora, Mrs. Snively of Rock- Lloyd C. Wallace of the Illinois Reford, Mrs. David R. Joslyn of serve Militia air corps; 2:45-Mu-Woodstock, Mrs. Robillard of Kan- sic; 3:00-Round table, "How We kakee and Mrs. Grover W. Gehant, Can Help with War Work"; "Mak-George Nichols, Mrs. Fremont Etnyre; "Knitting," Mrs. M. V. The cast of characters for Kaufman, Mrs. Harry Warner, Peterman; closing song, "Amer-

Announcement has been made

Mrs. Wayne Dingman and Mrs. Harms, Friday, Oct. 16, at the Lewell Whitebread entertained reparsonage of the Baptist church ry Remmers, and Mrs. Jesse Lautin Las Vegas, Nevada. The Rev. zenheiser assisted Mrs. Patterson variety shower, complimenting F. C. Lovett heard the vows. The bride was graduated from whist was pastime, following a

> Rochelle, during Corporal Harms' training camp.

Board members of the Junior Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Joyce at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Chicago was due to arrive in Dixon this afternoon to spend the week end, as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter,

My! How Times Have Changed . . .!

DRUG STORE RULES IN 1854

"Store will be opened promptly at 6 a. m. and remain open until 9 p. m. the year 'round. Store must not be opened on the Sabbath day unless absolutely necessary and then only for a few minutes."

'Any employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at the barber shop, going to dances and other places of amusements, will most surely give his employer reason to suspect his integrity and all around honesty."

Each employee must attend Sunday School every Sunday. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting purposes, and two if they go to prayer meeting regularly. After 14 hours of work in the store a day, the remaining leisure time must be spent in reading good literature."

Drug stores rules for 1942: "To give courteous and dependable service to the public at all times." In our modern drug store, we abide by the rules of 1942, but we also have not forgotten one rule of the Old Fashioned Heritage, "Never let Quality be Sacrificed for Price."

All this week, throughout the United States, "National Pharmacy Week" is being observed, and is dedicated to better public understanding of present-day pharmacy.

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Methodist church. Each club is

supreme judicial district lawyers session has been outlined as

companied their husbands here, 10:00 a. m.-Open song, "God as the Sixth District Women's Bless America"; allegiance to the pastor of the Methodist church;

Community House. Other officers 11:40-Address by Mrs. Preston

Afternoon Program

were included on the afternoon

HARMS-WEHRMAN

of the marriage of Miss Elsie L. Wehrman and Corp. George bers and guests.

San Pedro high school in San brief business meeting, with Mrs. Pedro, Calif. Corporal Harms Day Welty and Mrs. Michael Stahl Township high school, and has been serving with the armed forces for several months. The bridal pair are visiting in

13-day furlough at a California

BOARD MEETING

CHICAGO GUEST Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw of

the William Steinwedells, of 204 Dement avenue.

Mrs. Henry Cottlow of Oregon expects to spend the week end in Galesburg with her daughter, Sally Berk, a sophomore at Knox college. Sally is a member of the cast for the play, "Kampus Kapers,"

CAMPUS NOTES

which is being featured on the program for homecoming

IS COMPLIMENTED

time for the party-goers, with Rock Falls. Mrs. Morris Rosbrook, Mrs. Don Harris and Miss Lorraine Wickey BALDWIN AUXILIARY receiving prizes at the close of

Pink and white appointments decorated the refreshment table. Placecards read for Mrs. Richard Wodvatt, Mrs. Morris Rosbrook. Mrs. A. H. Fraza, Mrs. Don Harris, Miss Lois Rosbrook, Miss Bette Dogwiler, Miss Evelyn Hess, Miss Lois Landis, Miss Lorraine Wickey, Miss Jane Slothower, Miss Jean Phalen and the hostess.

NELSON CLUB

president of the organization, at ly meeting at the Cook school at er-in-law and sister of Mrs. the monthly scramble supper for 8 p. m. Monday. Pupils of the Brownie and Scout leaders Wed-school will present a Hallowe'en nesday evening in the Loveland program, and refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, coffee, and cocoa will be served. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

MRS. WESCOTT IS HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Louise Wescott was unaware of the surprise celebration being arranged in her honor yesterday, until neighbors, friends and relatives began arriving with greeting cards and gift packages, in recognition of her eighty-second birthday anniversary. Ice cream and birthday cake were also brought by the unexpected visi-

Out of town guests attending Mrs. S. A. Wetter, the former the celebration included Mrs. Wes-Bernadine Fraza, entertained cott's sister, Mrs. Anna Berg of Thursday evening with a kitchen Chicago, also Mrs. Anna Shulz shower for Mrs. Richard Woodyatt and Mrs. Leona Shulz of Sterling, (Marguerite Rosbrook). Travel- Mrs. Emma Harms, Frank Plautz, ing bunco was the evening's pas- August Plautz and his fiancee of

DISTRICT HOSTESS

United Spanish War auxiliaries throughout Dist. No. 3 will meet here tomorrow, as guests of Baldwin auxiliary of Dixon. The allday session will be held in the G. A. R. hall.

WEEK END TRIP Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevens left today for Peoria, where Mr. Stevens attended a sales congress for life underwriters at the Hotel Pere Marquette. Tomorrow, they Members of the Nelson Com- expect to go to Springfield to visit munity club will hold their month- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jetter, broth-

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A Thought for Today

For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile .--Peter 3:10.

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it .- Syrus.

Ko-Ko Up to Date

On a tree by a river a little tom-ti-

Sang "Willow, Petrillo, Petrillo, And I said to him, "Dickey bird, why do you sit

"Singing Willow, Petrillo, Petrillo? "Is it weakness of intellect, Birdies?" I cried "Or a rather tough worm in your little inside?" With a shake of his poor little head he replied,

"Oh Willow, Petrillo, Petrillo! He slapped at his chest as he sat on that bough,

Singing Willow, Petrillo, Petrillo! And a cold persperotion bespangled his brow,

Oh Willow, Petrillo, Petrillo! He sobbed and he sighed and a gurgle he gave,

Then he plunged himself into the billowy wave cipal reason why "we are losing the war, period." And an echo arose from the suicide's grave,

"Oh Willow Petrillo, Petrillo!

until they got so bad something had to be done at ent high pitch, and mechanized war is our dish." once. Thereupon the president appointed the Baruch committee, which labeled the drifting as unforworld-remodelers as Vice President Wallace, who we could get those things if we should need them. didn't want establishment of an American rubberproduction industry. He was afraid some one would ons we believe we can produce by 1943 or 1944, so ask for tariff protection-which would be natural, we had to let Japan take most of the Pacific from legal and in line with what other countries have us, and even plant her forces in the Aleutians.

rations for another muddle. The circumstances And we damn well mean it, period. could be investigated completely now; facts could We refer to the farm muddle. It is necessary that hatreds, our political positions—our individual lives, the people eat. Food is vital. Tires are necessary, even. but lack of sufficient and proptrly-balanced food would mean malnutrion or perhaps actual starvation

Crops are rotting in fields because of shortage father on the pan. of farm hands. Dairy cattle are being auctioned for beef for lack of dairy hands. Farms by the hundreds are being disposed of because the owners want to move to the cities and take more profitable jobs. Apologists for the situation say that if cattle are being sold, then there must be buyers and a tacles of themselves.

cow is a cow, no matter whether she is milked by Smith or Jones. But not, we suggest, if she is whether it is owned by Brown or Mr. Green-but It may not be tilled if the letter it may not be tilled if the latter happens to be a

In yesterday's news appeared a suggestion that whipping cream may-need to be rationed-and that butterfat requirements may have to be reduced. A dairyman at Seattle advertised for a dairy hand at \$175 a month plus board and room, and received

Psychology of Victory

Mr. Eric A. Johnston, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and ited.) also a member of the Economic Stabilization Board, objects to assertions that we are losing the war.

He wants us to forget all that and spread the agrees the draft act is inefficient as the next convention site, with terribly important to all Ameri-statements by national leaders show a negative at- muddle, titude which tends to poison the hopes of workers and of the general public.

We cannot comprehend how any man of Mr. Johns- General Marshall told of finding treasurer and John R. Snively of ton's intelligence, in his preferred position to know in a North Carolina hospital a ree facts, could deliberately stick his head into the cent draftee 48-years-old with ansand and blissfully ignore all that is going on around

a Labor convention recently:

mean it, period."

Mr. Bard is right-correct in his facts and woman sound in his approach to public psychology. Mr. Johnston is wrong on both counts.

The attitude urged by Mr. Johnston is a prin-

For years we patted ourselves on the backs, as Mr. Johnston wants us to keep on doing, because "we are the greatest industrial nation on earth, pos- ferred positions. sessing more of the resources, the technical skill and Everybody remembers most circumstances of the plant capacity to produce the machines of war attention apparently to General what has been described as the "rubber muddle," than all of our enemies combined. We are the peowhich was brought about by letting things drift ple who brought this age of mechanics to its pres-Sure, we're a great nation. We admit it.

But Germany and Japan possessed the tanks, tunate, and made recommendations based on fact- the planes, the guns, the trained soldiers, the bluefinding. In a degree these unfortunate circum- prints for modernized warfare, while we still were stances were made worse by the insistence of such pipe-dreaming about how smart we were and how a report recommending that the

We couldn't fight a 1941-42 war with the weap-

We were so over-confident that we weren't Now apparently we are in the midst of preparentage. Therefore we are losing this war, period.

We can win, if that is what Mr. Johnston has problem. All it wants the new been the brunt of numerous and some more of the gang and beats be sought out by an unbiased commission, and the in mind. We can win if we recognize we are losing, things could be done now which ultimately will have and if we will to win more than we will to retain to be done anyhow, unless the war ends suddenly. our creature comforts, our social gains, our class

thing. Now it will be harder for mother to put

It's home, sweet home when the housewife does

It's easy to see through people who make spec- small war materials manufacturer whole and said:

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BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: Blythe Miller, | yea-a-a-ah!" The last was dis- | "Now listen," the man said, still THE STORY: Blythe Miller, suspicious, follows a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Hale at Lincoln Field. Nancy is a pretty young widow of a soldier, and was brought to the field with her young son, homeless and penniless, after being hurt in an auto accident. She falls in love with Duane Hogan, cadet pilot and a star of the football team coached by Blythe's father. Pop Miller. Blythe also loves Duane and is jealous. But her jealousy is forgotten in favor of curlosity when, listening from the stairway, she yea-a-a-ah!" He tacked on a point?" listening from the stairway, she hears the stranger offer Nancy throaty chuckle.

PLAY BY PLAY

* * * FRIGHTENED EAVESDROPPER

CHAPTER XII

TT was strictly 100 per cent none of Blythe's business. Her evn sand dollars, of course I do. Do they ain't fooling. They're mad conscience told her that. Her you want to come in and sit as hell!" sense of guilt jabbed at her like down?" an angry Jiminy Cricket. She downright snooping. And yet-

Girls and women have a peculiar sixth sense which the scientists don't explain, and which men like 'em, yea-a-ah. They'd like due time. That Miller—but look. (when they experience it) call you. They said so. You might Here's what you gotta do!" masculine brains. Pop had often wanta git acquainted later. Be wisecracked about it, Blythe re- worth your while, see? Girl with THE word Miller froze Blythe. membered; teased her about it, a-a-ah! Like you myself!" when she complimented his as- He added that last as if it were that fat envelope in Pop's desk,

obviously astounded.

The overcoated man kept oil in erything else. it easy, and understand! A t'ou- meant?" Nancy emphasized the little games, see. Don't harm nosand bucks don't grow on bushes. But you got it here right in your hand. See?

"But-but-" "How much pay you git being ain'ta steno, hunh? Maybe one hundred. Say one fifty. Huh! A pose I feel honored, having a man tant, see. Game might's well go lousy 1800 bucks a year! But tell me he likes me. But what one way's another. Cadets, from here's pretty near a year's pay, has it to do with the money, may all over. This school, and that. and you can earn it for working on the quiet just one hour. Easy!" I ask?" Blyth

let his temptation sink in. valve, was nearing the point of But then-Nancy Hale was a few see to it the right side wins Thursexplosive pressure. Curiosity and years older, Older, and far more day. The State game. We can intuitive fear combined. Fear for experienced. Nancy had been fix it easy. You got them two what? For Nancy. For Pop. For married. Nancy's husband had Joes on your string. Hogan and the Lincoln field and the Lincoln been slain at Pearl Harbor. Nancy Dana. They're the main aces, you team. For herself. Or-for some- had had a baby, had fought the know that, sister. All you gotta thing! She couldn't have pinned hunger wolf for months, had been do is invite 'em both up here the

body seen me come here. No- Blythe regard the other girl with Do 'em no harm. Just slow 'em body'll see me go away. Under- a kind of awe. She strained again down for about a day, see? And stand? Now look, you got a little to hear how Nancy would handle one t'ousand bucks! kid to support. Cute little boy- this acute situation.

gustingly unctuous in tone. Unc- oily. tuous and brassy "You ain't got "You know my name and I don't no jack to speak of. No husband. know yours," Nancy pointed out. No future, eh? Unless-look, not "My name don't matter. Just even a drop of danger in this. say I'm a friend. Maybe later, Ain't like we was asking you to we can git acquainted-like to do a big job with the mob or take you out sometimes-yea-a-asomething, or even work down- ah! But right now it's business, town. What you do is right here see." in your living room. Home work,

"Please-what is it all about?" dough?" Nancy pleaded that.

"You wanta take up the propo-

"If it's a chance to earn a thou-

"Don't need to. But okay-look. ment, too. was more than butting in, she was I represent the boys, see? The

boys downtown."

fellows. Good Joes, see? You'd we're getting that cared for, in

tuteness at doping out football the ultimate compliment he could and with the rare anger she had games. Right now, she didn't try pay Nancy. Blythe peeked up discovered in Pop that day almost to analyze it. She just stood still around the stairway L again, cau- a week ago. Pop was home sick tiously. Sure enough, he wore the in bed today. This stranger had and listened to the conversation silly grin that predatory men use made an unmistakable threat up there at the head of the stairs. when approaching a woman, against her Pop! "What in the world are you Blythe herself had seen it. It "Here's what you gotta do and talking about!" Nancy Hale was added to her apprehension now. you're gonna do it for the grand,"

"that," hard tone.

Blythe felt surprised that Nancy There was a pause. Perhaps to could be so cool. She herself thumping like an ack-ack there would have been jittery under in the dark hall. Blythe's curiosity, like a steam such circumstances, she knew. "Look, what you gotta do is in an automobile wreck that might night before, feed 'em a little quiet have killed her, had swung high dinner, and drop a little rest pill THE voice became lower, more and swung low in the scale of in their tea! ingratiatingly intimate. "I. human emotions. It all made Easy, see? Nobody ever know it.

"Will you please come to the "How's about it? You want the

"Of course I want money. I

need it." His voice took on a cutting tone. "No monkey business! The boys

That stumped Nancy, and "Not me, sis!" He spoke warily. Blythe felt a tinge of new excite-

"What do you mean?" Nancy demanded. "I don't like--" "Okay, okay, I'm just warning

"Oh, some of the boys. Buncha you. We got ripped last week, and

truly, be associated some way with

Apprehension for Nancy and ev- the stranger was saying. Blythe heard every word. "The boys "Are you-is that what you downtown like to have their own body. Matter of fact, don't make "No, no-wait! Don't git me a damn in the long run who wins wrong! I was just telling you; I a football game. Forgot in a week like you, see? Like you myself. anyhow, ain't it? You know that." You got what it takes. But I He was being oily again. "Whole thing's done in fun out here. . . . "All right for that part. I sup- Just kids playin', see. Not impor-

See what I mean? Now look-" Blythe strained, her pulse

· · · Yeah-a-a-ah!

(To Be Continued)



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Washington, Oct. 22-Everyone

Amazing instances of stupid draftings made by local boards have been accumulated in little-We think Mr. Johnston is dangerously wrong, noticed congressional hearings.

An irreplacable mechanic of six years experience in a vital war in-Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph A. Bard told dustry was drafted because he "We are losing the war, period. We damn well a married bookkeeper in the same office was left on a job

Every time Draft Director Hershey makes a speech prophesying that further heavy withrun out and enlist to obtain pre-

But the local boards pay less own localized problem and acts in its own individual way.

It is apparent the draft law does not make sense.

new over-all governmental agency, an Office of War Mobili-

power agency vastly organized on nation, have done their part will- Along comes a member of the a "regional, district and local office level", but would leave to it they are doing in the present war day from you. the details of working out the effort. The legal profession has doing, so he comes back with board for is to remove the conten- varied criticisms in many ways, you up, so you pay and pass on Beck, the dictator of the same tions between existing agencies, but continues to function under the cost to your customers through which it sharply criticizes.

it appears the administration will their communities at all times. come along next week with a prosolution.

These expressions of Tolan's met and studied. committee, Roosevelt and McNutt | In his closing remarks, President | Let Justice Byrnes answer pler solution.

factory that the mechanic was prove." drafted and the bookkeeper left

He said further, that he had ness could not be efficiently op- studying steps toward solution of erated, but as soon as the man was broken in, he was drafted.

The importance of each man to this business, varied not alone on his job as mechanic, accountant or bookkeeper, but on a basis of experience. Key men in any department simply could not be re-

His problem also varied with those of other similar manufacturers (steam engines, small boat engines) doing war work in other sections.

If his business was in New York, for instance, he would have no difficulty on replacements. And the larger industries in Detroit, he noted, would not miss any ten men as much as he might

There are about 650,000 people n his area, he testified, but only 100,000 could be classified as a gross workers pool from which to seek replacements, while New York and Detroit could draw on millions.

His problem is the whole probem. His experience shows that any efficient management of manpower must consider the specific condition of the individual worker, and the specific need of the individual plant, the individual locality.

No two are alike. Obviously, no regulations can be drawn up in Washington , which will solve all fairly and efficiently. Nor will reorganization, more reorganization and still more reorganization of existing agencies do the job. To get at it, there must be a

thorough investigation of each individual case by a competent government agent. Each draft board must have at its disposal a staff which can ascertain facts, not from a complicated questionnaire, but by personal inquiry.

There are vast governmental agencies already flung on a "regional, district and local office level' 'around the country (Social Security, Public Health, National Youth Administration, agriculture, with its county agents, many others.)

On individual plant problems, there are regional, district and local engineers of the War Production Board and the Office of

Bar Association's Meeting Here One of History's Best

Rockford to Entertain 6th District Assn. at Its Next Meeting

meetings of the Sixth Judicial Director of Economic Stabiliza-Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in District Bar Association since its tion, but you have to judge him organization concluded here yes- by past performances and that terday afternoon in the business opinion which he read in the chosen and Rockford was selected you. I may harp on it, but it is

Brearton of Savanna, vice president; Harold H. Jordan of Elgin, Rockford, secretary. None of power and thus political partners office and Secretary Snively was trouble them much. Moreover,

an informal forum during which law. grawals of manpower will be made various problems and activities of for the Army, single men or even the legal profession were dismarried men in defense industries cussed. The purpose of the forum was to secure ideas to be sub- army? mitted to the state association of Well, this is how: which Attorney Warner is the second vice president.

Following the luncheon yester- right to stick you up on the road day noon at the Elks club house, when you are delivering a load of Justice William J. Fulton of the produce and make you pay tribute Supreme Court of Illinois gave a without offering to work for the resume of the members of this money, as Justice Byrnes admitbody. He was followed by Clar- ted the teamsters did, what is to ence W. Diver, president of the the house has come forward with Illinois Bar Association, who made many references to the prosituation be cured by establishing fession as viewed by the public

Lawyers Do Part

"The lawyers of this country, in keeping with the traditions of our shop or a store. ingly and in numerous ways as gang and says he wants \$10 a From what Mr. Roosevelt said, neys' desire to be of service in

The scrap metal drive did more than one big advisory committee, which works to see the need for changes in the preme Court has held that conunder Manpowerer McNutt, who profession which are taking place gress recognized this kind of dothinks a compulsory draft is the both in social and economic af- ing as legitimate activity. fairs, but these things must be Did the teamsters really beat

drew the attention of the country. Diver made a reference to legis-But, while they were speaking, a lation affecting the people as a dence", he said, "to warrant a

from Milwaukee, appeared in "The people have got to as- did use violence and threats to tator then could buy it in and some obscurity before the senate sume the bosship in this scheme obtain" money from the owners of operate it as a legitimate union labor committee, and suggested of things which we call governwhat seems to be a plainer ana- ment. To accomplish this purpose lysis of the problem and a sim- they must go to the polls and vote at every election and by their money? His point was that this is a voting power make right the problem of individuals, and no wrongs instead of sitting back these words: fair or efficient over-all regula- and not voting, then criticising tions can remedy it. It was in his things of which they do not ap-

-The National Curse-Whisky spent a year hunting a cost ac- Sunday, when church schools countant, without whom his busi- throughout the world will be

the alcohol problemsize up individual manpower son; and that this was the end who brought the action against problems without additional cost knowingly sought by respondents". the teamsters in New York, for to the taxpayers.

suggests this is being done in men at all but common, low-down bery, and Joe Padway, the hood Britain. The system of district criminals. quotas and over-all national regulations is reinforced there by personal investigation of an army man or a branch official of the draft administration.

man, certainly we can do it.

Fair Enough

your way, and you may be cor- burglar. rect in hoping that ex-Justice James F. Byrnes will give an in- Layfield's tavern, was shot in tellectually honest and nonpoliti- the stomach and arm. His left One of the most successful cal administration of the office of arm was amputated at the elbow. session at which officers were teamsters' case runs dead against at the annual winter gathering. for a brown shirt army to prey on Charles H. Green, of Freeport the whole community, subject, of it. was elected president, John L. course, to some molestation by the candidates were opposed for of the goons and not likely to

returned to office for the 14th the local prosecutors take their law from the Supreme Court and morning at the home of his son, At the afternoon session, Elmer they would not want to prosecute Frank, Jr., on the old Sterlingwas only recently married, while M. Leesman of Chicago talked on a goon for extortion, as such, unthe subject, "The Proposed Law der a state law, knowing that the of Property Act". Fremont M. Supreme Court, speaking through which could be easily filled by a Kaufman of this city, federal rent Justice Byrnes, had sanctioned administrator, explained the rent and sanctified the same thing uncontrol plan with a defense area. der the definition of legitimate Attorney H. C. Warner conducted union activity and under another

tute a license to a brown shirt cemetery there.

If a gang calling itself a union, as in the teamsters' case, has a prevent other gangs from adopting the same racket under the same immunity everywhere? Why should they work for a living or

Suppose you are running a little

all conditions, and it is the attor-increased prices. Certainly you an embargo on California beer enhave local laws against assault tering Washington and Oregon "Some of the older members of and robbery, but remember this because the California Brewery gram from the labor-management the profession probably are slow gang is a union and that the Su-

up people?

finding that the defendants . . each truck entering New York. activity. That is the way it hap-Did they refuse to work for the pened in Germany.

He answers that question, too, in

have found that the defendants to-kiver new dealer and no won-. . refused to work for the money when asked to do so".

have concluded that . . . the pay- deal congress. ments were made . . . to purchase immunity from the violence of the "investigation" of Thurman Arn-Price Administration, who could respondents and for no other rea- old, the assistant attorney general meaning the defendant teamsters Some congressional testimony many of whom were not working- unions to commit highway rob-

racketeering act was under con- for the AFL and the teansters sideration by congress, no mem- and he and Tobin went to Engber of congress and no labor lead- land only recently as "labor" necessarily mean it is good. But er had the temerity to suggest emissaries for the new deal party. that such payments, made only to problem involving several million secure immunity from violence this and needlessly casting doubt men into the fair adjustment of and intentionally compelled by the on Mr. Byrnes' fitness by reason each individual problem of each assault and battery, could be re- of his past performances, before garded as the payment of wages he has a chance to get started on Then, at least, some one will be by a bona fide employer, or that a job that means everything to all responsible if absurdities occur. the compulsion of such payments of us? I certainly hope I am.

Mistakes Uncle for Burglar; Shoots Him

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-Stanley Zobel, 40, a bartender, was shot and seriously wounded today and, police said his nephew, Walter Layfield, had fired at his New York, Oct. 22-Have it uncle, mistaking him for a

Police said that Layfield, who lives above the tavern, had heard Zobel close the place and later when he heard noises in the saloon he believed it was being burglarized. He fired at the man, he when he failed to identify

Zobel, however, had returned to the tavern shortly after closing

Deaths

FRANK GLASSER, Sr.

Frank Glesser, Sr., 76, farmer Polo road, and his body was taken dishonest tax bill. to the Meyer funeral home in Sterling, where it will be kept until state, is the financial support of 1:30 o'clock Saturday when it will the state in peace or war. be returned to the son's home. Funeral services will be held at 9 Heart Catholic church, East Sev- ration, he is entitled to fair and o'clock Monday morning at Sacred enth street and First avenue, Ster- honest treatment. How does this opinion consti- ling, with burial in Sacred Heart

> Mr. Glasser, who was born in public about the tax payer. Europe Jan. 23, 1867, is survived by his son, Frank Jr., and two when the term is truthfully used, grandchildren.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 24 Miss Esther M. Barton; Clyde Yount; Earl R. Morris, route 3; Miss Louise Shultz, Franklin

OCTOBER 25 Gladys Long; Audrey Eden, Earlville; Flossie Witmer.

is a legitimate object of a labor pulled out of the hat. What about background?

union, just nonchalantly put down their truckers to his union. The surtax), the greater the "excess California brewers were helpless. It wasn't their fight.

was sufficient evi- because Beck said they couldn't. profits" taxes. rupt a whole industry and a dic-

What else?

Well, old Dan Tobin, the head "In several cases, the jury could man of the teamsters, is a kiver- cess profits" tax, of the pending and his council has decided to to produce income of which 90 Chief Justice Stone, dissenting, spend out of the kitty containing percent is taken for taxes. Oct. 25th is World Temperance said: "There is abundant evidence \$1,500,000 of idle money as much as . . from which the jury could may be necessary to elect a new

> And the AFL is demanding an daring to challenge the right of lums' mouthpiece who served Scalise and the Browne-Bioff He added that "when the anti- racket as counsel, is counsel also

Do you think I am overdrawing

Hold Everything



"Please hurry up, lady-here comes the night shift!"

(Editorial from the New Bedford, Mass. Standard-Temes.)

"EXCESS PROFITS" TAXES

We have said the tax bill is a

The public tax payer, federal or

He is not a "public enemy." Whether a person or a corpo-

He should not be lied to. Nor should the law "lie" to the

Legitimate "excess profit", is a term dating from the first World war. It designated the profit which

a company earned, beyond its prewar profit rate—the profit due in theory to war. In arriving at the excess profit, the "normal profit" was deducted

from the profit of the war years. What remained was "excess", Fred Hemmen, Dixon, and twin brother, John, DeKalb; 73; Lloyd M. Hubbard; Miss Helen Young; than "normal profit."

What remained was "excess", properly taxable at higher rate than "normal profit." But in the pending bill, and in

the 1941 bill, a trick device was

"Profit" of corporations and partnerships was in effect, declared to be that which was earned before federal taxes were de-

"Excess profit" amount by which a company's income, before federal taxes were deducted, exceeded pre-war years. Thus, in effect, the bigger the Workers' Union wouldn't release regular federal tax (normal and profit" tax

Under this tax *trick, many The people of Washington and companies and partnerships, mak-Oregon who may have wanted ing far less proft than in pre-California beer couldn't have it war years, are paying "excess

> those never engaged, and not now engaged, in the production of war They are the backbone of the nation's industry intime of peace. But even a "lying tax" might

ed revenue. The 90 percent so-called "exbill, will not produce revenue. For no corporation can afford

be justified in war-if it produc-

By destroying the incentive to earn, the earnings are destroyed. It is simple arithmetic that whatever destroys corporate earnings in any form increases the tax burden of wage earner and small tax payer.—Basil Brewer.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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It's Dixon's turn this year.

swamped the DeKalb Barbs, 26-0; last year Lindell's squad was on the short end of a 21-0 count. This year

Largely on this basis, and partly on the basis of the Dukes' fine showing last Friday I am going to pick the local boys over the invading team tonight. I won't stick my neck out by trying to predict a score but I will say it the last two times these teams notch on the National Tea outfit Mrs. Payne Whitney's chocolate

boys toward this tussle since the real bad is going to be awfully

However, the Barbs seem to be

unbeaten conference champs were pulled the upset of the evening by hanging on. of these veterans will be in the straight.

starting lineup this evening. jured in the first game of the Stables.

Bob Braffett, tackle, received an injury to the arch of his right foot, in drills Tuesday night which will probably keep him out of tonight's battle.

Laverne Male, left guard; Dean Schultz, right end; Dick Fitzgerald, left half; Bob Cunz,, right half; and acting Captain Mike Hrnjak fullback, all took part in last year's rout of the Dukes and all will be on the firing line in an attempt to duplicate that feat tonight.

Other starting positions will filled by Edwin Riippi, left en Kenny Hallgren, left tackl George Perpich or Albert Riipy right tackle; Bill Donnelly, rig guard; Burton Clark, center; a Don Newquist, quarterback.

This outfit has defeated R chelle, 20-6; Ottawa, 14-0; Me dota, 20-0; Hall Township, 20and has bowed to Kewanee, 6-7.

which is matched by Dixon's

Only one change from week's starting lineup is cont plated by Lindell. John Lo will likely get the call over V ler Knack at left end.

Haefliger, left tackle; Pie left guard; Leeper, center; H right guard; Edwards, tackle; Goff, right end; Walt left half; Meinke, right half; G hot, fullback; and Egler, quar back, will be shooting the wo in an attempt to upset the 1 from DeKalb.

The Dixon squad will be in fect shape, comparatively spe ing. Loftus and Egler are plagued by injuries but the of the gridders are in tip-top sical shape.

Coach Winger will send lightweight team against the Kalb freshmen-sophomores in preliminary game at 6:15 o'clock. Cy Wine-The varsity conflict will start

The lightweight Dukes will be closing a disastrous season this evening as they go gunning for their lone '42 victory.

Johnson or Byers will start at left end; Boehme or Johnson at left tackle; Woodyatt, left guard; Burgess, center; White, right guard; Cruse, right tackle; Cooley, right end; Schumacher, left half; Rizner, right half; Stonecipher or Dogwiler, quarterback; and Branigan or Wolbart, fullback.

INTO AIR CORPS

missioned a first lieutenant in the man was at the helm. U. S. Army Air Corps and has Beach, Fla., Nov. 11.

FIELD CHAMPION

Harry Himes', Ashton, registered beagle hound, Spencer Roane Sureboy, won his class championship and the field champion crown Greenfield, Ohio, last week.

the best hounds in the United line still is okay. States and Canada as he won his seventh title in eight field trials opener this year, on a kick-off run-

haw Printing Company.

On June 1, 1940, there were 3,-.000 head of sheep on the farms the Dominion of Canada.

Sparky's Gain on Leading National Tea

All Prophet-No Loss

ARMY TAKES

JOHNNIES FOR

Myers, Nolan Three-Year-Old Win 2 From Pace Setters

Two seasons ago the Dukes Reynolds Wire Upset By Sixth-Place Round-Up 3 Straight

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Major League, Fri., 7 p. m. Sweeney & Oester — Freeman

Hub Tavern—Dixon Paint The Hunter Co.—Sunnybroo

Lepperd Motor-Reynolds Wire won't be as lopsided as it has been up. Sparky's Fenders, gained a seater.

Lindell has been pointing his victory over Dixon Hatchery last Derby and Belmont stakes, cerseason's start. And an outfit However, the pace setters still in the spring but the Chicago ex-

that wants to win a certain game maintain a commanding lead, de- press came along to win the spite the fact that they could win | Preakness and finished seven and | only one from Myers & Nolan.

> place, one game back of Sparky's filly, Dark Discovery, "stole" that and four lengths off the lead.

available for '42 duty. Only five knocking off Reynolds Wire three

Wisdom, halfback, both were in- season, lost three in a row to the

year and neither has been able to Pfoff and Becker were the perform at top speed since. But league record breakers, the former both will doubtless see some ac- establishing a new individual game Perennial Darkhorse In tion against the Dukes in relief mark, 240, while the latter rolled a loop series high, 635. Results of play:

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Spark	y's I	Fender	s		ı
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Jones	152	142	193	487	
Biggart	162	194	132	488	

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1 a	McCollum	155	168	146	469		

Minn. Foreward Wall Strong As Ever This Year

Total 889 954 939 2782

Minneapolis, Qct. 23 .-- (AP)-The axiom that football games are nowadays, so don't sell Minneso- aged 13 points per game while They're lending their expert adta short in its little Brown Jug tussle with Michigan Saturday.

Development of the Gopher line Bob Evans, who has been as- is being supervised again this year sisting Coaches Lindell, Winger by Dr. George Hauser, head coach, and Sharpe with their Dixon Duke who was line mentor the last 10 football squads, has been com- years while Lt. Col. Bernie Bier- to do against the Irish in five

And the play of Gopher lines been ordered to report to Miami during that decade, especially against Michigan, has been little short of marvelous. For in the last 10 games, the Wolverines have Escaped Convict Is scored only four touchdowns against Minnesota, and three of

them were through the air. But, you say, this is another year and the Gophers have been at the Highland field trial, near beaten twice; perhaps Michigan has nothing to worry about from Sureboy was competing against the 1942 Minnesota line. No, the

Pitt scored once in Minnesota's back: Iowa Navy's one touchdown came on a punt return; Illinois got one of its three scores when a -Stationery for the soldier guard stole the ball from a Gooy is a nice Christmas gift. It pher back, and another by recovhould be ordered now.-B. F. ering a bad center pass in the end zone, and Nebraska didn't cross the final stripe. So there's one touchdown against the line in four

J. C. Carrol, a clam raiser in Ancient Mayans of Central and Seattle, Wash., sued for \$8000 beouth America used to decorate cause steamships caused his appendicitis is a plain diet, ac- When the Clemson freshman with passes... Well, don't they get I clams to shut up.

Mixup Remains a Turf Omelet

New York, Oct. 23-(AP)-The three-year-old racing scramble, a much muddled mixup between Shut Out and Alsab, is going to remain a turf omelet for the remainder of the year.

The plans for Equipoise's best son and the Al Sabath colt to settle the championship between them were flattened today when it was learned that Shut Out came sore in his latest race and would be retired until 1943.

Thus the three-year-old throne The Commercial league runner- for 1942 will have to be a two-

by virtue of its two out of three charger winner of the Kentucky This victory gave the clothing Out in the Gailant Fox handicap as tough this year as they were aggregation a clear title to third Wednesday. The four-year-old race from both of them, however, The sixth-place Round-Up team by taking a long early lead and

Joe Ebbesen, center, and Carl torious in two games played this Badgers Will Meet Purdue

Spot to Cop Title This Season

Lafavette, Ind., Oct. 23-(AP) -For the last nine years, Wisconsin has been tagged the Western Conference darkhorse before the season began and just the horse after it ended. It may be

a different story this fall. Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers, undefeated in five games. aunches its conference season

On the basis of their victories over Camp Grant, Marquette, Missouri and Great Lakes, and their 7-7 tie with Notre Dame, defeat Purdue and thoroughly dis- and later a coach, who is in Eng- tactics that used to wear down all sipate the time worn jinx of the land with the Army ... Can't quote opposition. Yet, at the time of the

stadium in 14 years came two week. We haven't any padding at Armstrong's timing was off and

nakers' early prestige in upsetbeating by Ohio State. Purdue a real Dobie off-tackle play. nade only one first down, gained net 14 by rushing and failed to DRAWING A CONCLUSION omplete a pass in 13 attempts.

Harder Ready nd Currier are sophomores.

Three other conference games ound out one of the midwest's service. nost important Saturday pro-

rams.

is for the little brown jug. ries between the two schools Iowa has won six times, Indiana three

the Buckeyes best bet is sopho- Jimmy Braddock already have "breaks," finds few dissenters more Gene Fekete who has aver- picked up a fighter in the Army nine points as a team.

> The other major midwest at- where Joe and Jimmy are traintractions send Notre Dame to Illi- ing. nois, Great Lakes to Michigan State, and Arizona to Marquette. The best the Illini have been able games was a scoreless tie in 1937. Notre Dame won, 49 to 14, last

Questioned in Holdups

New York, Oct. 23-(AP)-A man who identified himself as lic." Eddie James, alias Edward Morgan, 26, an escaped convict from SERVICE DEPT. the Pontiac, Ill., state prison farm, was questioned by police goal for the Curtis Bay (Md.) which \$470 was stolen.

Police said they picked up James shortly after Queens and Brooklyn finance companies reported holdups. The same man made both hold-

ups, police believe.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 23-(AP) low read to the Boston sportswrit- for Angott's title, in the second round. ers the other day ... It came from Lieut. Harry Kopp, one of Dick's Boilermakers' Ross-Ade stadium. it all, but here are a few of his knockout, Zurita was ahead on The Badgers' first victory in the remarks: "We play about twice a points.

years ago when they roared to a all, but that doesn't stop the sol- he missed frequently. pair of touchdowns in the last six diers. Injuries are nil...No one "But I can hit harder now than Sparker's Fond can ever tell me the American ever," Hank declares. "Sure, I'm Myers & Nolan Elmer Burnham, Purdue's new vouth is not as tough as anything coach, is working on this stadium that walks...It's the best morale inx angle, predicting that it will builder I have found yet...We spur his team to its best perform- have a real tough one coming up completely. Eighteen months of soon and no one is afraid. In fact rest did that. I'm strong and I High team gameing Northwestern was largely disolved with last Saturday's 26 to hope it isn't a forward pass but gott.

When Colgate plays Penn State for Zurita. tomorrow, two of the east's oldest brunner, guard Ken Currier, quar- travel haven't been exaggerated erback Jack Wink and center too much, traveling teams may red Negus. Hirsch, Negus, Wink find themselves on the benches in some of the oldest coaches in

Michigan at Minnesota-Michi- Contributions to the Thorough- weight limit and still be strong. gan last won from the Gophers in bred club's war auction at Keene- The lightweight title is my goal .. Michigan also won in land tonight include a dozen or so The welterweight division? Well, 1931 . . . In 1931 Fritz Crisler, now well-bred colts and fillies, stud that is vacant. Fred Cochrane Wolverine coach, was head men- service by War Admiral and Blue in the army." tor and athletic director at Min- Larkspur, a set of Man O' War's nesota . . . This traditional battle racing plates, a registered bull and more than money-he's comforteleven country hams . . . The Army Iowa at Indiana—it's the Hoo- has taken over Starlight park in sier's homecoming . . . In the se- the Bronx, leaving two soccer teams temporarily homeless as and three games have been tied. Well as the guys who used to fight Ohio State at Northwestern at the Coliseum...Joe Gould and Northwestern has averaged just vice to welterweight Joe de Martino, a private at Fort Slocum

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Leroy Atkinson, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram: "War is hell dept .: A terrible result of the conflict has just come to light ... Man Mountain Dean has just been grounds that he is unfit for mlitary service and he has announced he is once more going to inflict himself upon the wrestling pub-

Sam Lo Presti won't be tending the Navy and is going to Great Lakes... Hank "Honey" Melody, squad named Mustard, they imthe Chicago lightweight boxer, mediately tagged him "Hotstuff"

in the Solomons.

Hammerin' Henry Hits the Comeback Trail for Glory

Los Angeles-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, cyclonic little Negro Michigan-Minnesota: The Wol- boards for the game. battler who once held three world championships, yearns for the days verines have a scoring punch

against the Purdue Boilermakers One of the biggest boosts for foot- the field in the lightweight division and decided he could pin back the machines Bernie Bierman sent tators and cadets to Philadelphia. Saturday before a homecoming ball we've seen in a long time was Champion Sammy Angott's ears. Recently, he climbed into a Los

Armstrong weighed 142 pounds. He lashed out at the opening eyes will need to watch Otto Gra-toin's most glamorous gridiron former Western Maryland players bell and carried the battle to the Mexican, applying the windmill ham

are good and I definitely am back on the comeback trail. The scar tissue around my eyes has healed Dixon Telegraph

But Hank parried the reminder he had to go to the rubbing room | High Ind. game-Pfaff twice before he could make 142 High Ind.

Armstrong figures he will get a Sunnybro Behind Wisconsin's remaissance coaches in point of service, Andy shot at Angott by the expedient Lepperd Motor Service his year has been fullback Pat (14 years) Kerr and Bob (13 of beating Fritzie Zivic, the boy Harder, now recovered from a leg years) Higgins, will be on the who took the welterweight chamnjury, halfback Elroy Hirsch, end benches...And if the stories we've pionship from him. The Zivic Reynolds Wire Dave Schreiner, tackle Paul Hirs- heard about the difficulties of match, twelfth in Armstrong's Freeman Shoes comeback schedule, will be held Hub Tavern Oct. 26 in San Francisco.

High team game— Sunnybrook ... , Return Bout "I want to reverse that one High team seriesagainst Zivic," Hank says, "and if I do I plan to go to Hot Springs, High Ind. game-Ark., and take the baths. I feel Beahawk Coach

The urge for Hustlin' Hank is aly situated financially - and it Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 23.concerns nothing more than retrieving lost prestige.

TCU-Pensacola Navy Writers Face Censor Blickle formerly played Ohio State University.

released from the Army on the ting their stories for official approval before leaving.

normal times.

Average bridge player could yesterday in connection with two coast guard hockey team this hold 635,023,559,600 different finance company holdups in winter. He was transferred to hands if he played long enough.

Hank weighed 165 pounds two months ago, when he looked over a letter that Harvard's Dick Har- Angeles ring and knocked out Juan Zurita, considered a challenger which the nation's current No. 1 game played at West Point the

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Auto Accident

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 23-(AP) -Sportswriters' accounts of the Texas Christian University-Pensacola naval air station football winning streak of three games is game here Saturday will be sub- three times longer than that of ject to censorship by the Navy. | any other team with which co-This is because the game will owner Bert Bell has been affiliatbe played on the naval reserva- ed in his ten years in the National tion. A board ruling provides that football league. Bell owned and newspaper reporters can't come coached the Philadelphia Eagles on the premises without submit- eight seasons. actors in both solar and lunar

More than one-fourth of the employment in the automobile industry is located outside Michigan, in

was finalist in Fort Sheridan's and a Marylander suggests that badminton tournament recently. Bob Roulette, frosh back, should .Burrell Bell, leading hitter of be good on spinning players... the Norfolk naval training sta- After the Wofford college squad The soldier boys like our tion baseball team in 1941 B. F. went out to pick cotton, Paul Bar-(before Feller), was aboard the rett of the Greenville (S. C.) Piedfor Christmas. - B. F. Shaw Quincy when the ship was sunk mont asked: "Why not a cotton boll game?"...Wisconsin's publicity dept. expresses the fear that Purdue will fill Ross-Ade stadium footballers found a kid on their their guarantee anyway?

New York, Oct. 23-(AP)-The World-Telegram said today the Brooklyn Dodgers had reached an agreement with Branch Rickey that would bring him to the club as president and general manager.

Formal announcement, the paper said, could be expected at any time. It asserted that a decision was reached at a conference of the board of directors and Rickey here Wednes-

None of the directors could be reached immediately for com-

Barker Sees Notre Dame

Picks Michigan Over Minnesota; Buckeyes to Down Wildcats

By HERB BARKER

veekly football program aissance of Illinois football under and hinted that the game might Ray Eliot has been one of the sea- be the last meeting of the two for son's chief high-spots. Notre the duration of the war by saying Dame, after a disappointing start that "the game was scheduled bereached a peak against Iowa pre- fore war was declared and its canflight and seems ready to move cellation at this late date unon. This looks like an even proposition from any angle and the coin spins . . . Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech-Navy: Navy has done nothing this season to war- had a population of slightly more rant this vote going anywhere but than 13,000 in 1940 and is believed to Georgia Tech.

Army-Harvard: Harvard hasn't The White House statement won one yet and this hardly seems warned specifically against perthe spot for the Crimson to begin. sons living in Baltimore and

against top-flight competition. Minnesota has been a far cry from to the football wars. Michigan. Ohio State - Northwestern: In

ranking team meets a dangerous following year. rival. Ohio State but the Buck-Duke-Pitt: The astonishing rout

have gotten themselves organized. Alabama-Kentucky: On the face L of the records, Alabama should 4 be a sure thing. They don't pay

Southern California - Stanford: Maybe the Trojans can roll two Saturdays in a row. Southern Cal-

Columbia-Penn: The Lions appear over-matched. Penn. have been responsible for two big crowded transportation facilities 240 surprises in beating Navy and ty- by use of river boat steamers,

in a row. Dartmouth-Yale: Probably close. and the plan never was considered

Dartmouth Iowa-Indiana: Very tough indeed. Out of the hat, Indiana, Wisconsin-Purdue: Purdue bad-

Great Lakes-Michigan State 1045 Taking Great Lakes. Iowa State-Missouri: Should be

gered. Wisconsin

easy for Missouri. Nebraska - Oklahoma: Nebraska. Skipping over the chalklines ten days. otherwise: Tulsa over St. Louis; Lafayette over Virginia; Marquette over Arizona; Georgia over

Cincinnati; and Oklahoma A. and

ANOTHER FOR HUTSON

M. over Washington (St. Louis).

Don Hutson added another rec-(AP)-Lieut. Ed Blickle, coach of ord to his long string of superlathe Beahawks, junior varsity team tive performances when he gained at the naval pre-flight school in 209 yards on passes against Cleve-Iowa City, was fatally injured in land last week. The previous recan auto accident near here last ord was 180 yards set by Don night, it was reported today. Looney in Davey O'Brien's last Blickle formerly played football at game in the National league in



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Army-Navy Game Shifted to Annapolis

Only Residents of City May Buy Tickets, FDR Orders

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23-(AP) The Army-Navy football game, a victim of its own popularity, has been shunted from Philadelphia's mammoth stadium to the Naval academy's 22,000-seat arena as a war economy measure by President Roosevelt.

In a season during which other gridiron contests have shown a drastic falling off in attendance, Over Illinois the battle of the two service elevens was expected to draw its customary 100,000 spectators and the president last night ordered the transfer to save tires and gasoline and to keep the railroads open for more important travel.

The White House statement New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Tak- which accompanied the announceng the usual scatter-shot at the ment warned that tickets for the classic be sold "only to residents Notre Dame-Illinois: The ren- of Annapolis-not to outsiders" doubtedly would cause great disappointment."

Annapolis, capital of Maryland,

Washington obtaining paste-

Supprise to West Point

Last year 56 special trains were

needed to move the civilian spec-The series was started in 1891

Since then it has become the naspectacle with 110,000 seeing the 21-21 tie in Chicago in 1926 and of Colgate indicated the Dukes! 102,000 watching the 1936 battle

in Philadelphia. Despite rumors of a probable transfer of the game, the actual switch apparently was a surprise off on the records but just the to athletic officials at West Point. There was no immediate indication how many tickets had been

sold and how or when the money would be refunded. Earlier this season both schools displayed ingenuity in bringing their student bodies to games Brown-Princeton: The Tigers without overtaxing the already 625 ing Penn. This vote for Brown but use of boats to move the merely expresses doubt that West Pointers to either Annapolis Princeton can do it three weeks or Philadelphia, however, would entail traveling on the open seas,

PEORIA BEATS QUOTA

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-A community and war fund campaign quota of \$447,500 was exceeded by \$77,967, Fred Schnell, greater Peoria campaign chairman, announced at a victory banquet yesterday. The drive lasted



Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks mixed; rails resistant. Bonds steady; some carriers Cotton lower; hedge-selling and nervous liquidation.

new pork ceiling.

797₈ 801₂ 795₈ 845₈ 853₈ 841₂ 863₈ 871₈ 863₈

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 136; on track 334; total US shipments 801; supplies moderate, demand good, market steady to firm on best stock; Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1, and commercials 1.60@2.20; Poultry live, 48 trucks; steady to firm; hens, 5 lbs and down 22;

other prices unchanged.
Butter, receipts 690,860; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago

Egg futures refrig stds Oct 37.45; Nov 37.55; Dec 37.60.
Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.84

Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.84 Onions, yellow Jan 1.72.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)— Salable hogs 8,000, total 16,000; fully 25@35 lower than Thursday's average; fairly active at decline; good and choice 200-300 lbs 14.50 @65; top paid early 14.75 for choice 240-80 lb butchers, also for sows; good and choice sows 380 lbs down 14.65@75; 400-550 lb

Chicago Livestock

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sows 14.50@65; 1/8 mostly 14.60@

Chicago Cash Grain

7112; sample grade yellow 65%

Oats No. 3 white 45; No. 4, 51@

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Douglas, of the Maritime Com-

mission; War Production Chair-

lires for All May

like 6,000,000 tires expected to be

turned over by car owners in the

present collection of excess hold-

from stocks of new casings on

Under the program any motor-

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A feature of the program, how-

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Senate Passage of

children-no generation will re-

(D-Tex) offered an amendment to Field seed per cwt nom.
Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 16.00 abolition of the 40-hour week and

Al Chem 144½; Allis Ch Mfg 26½; Am Can 68; Am Sm 40½; A T & T 125½; Am Tob 34; A T & S F 51½; A viation Corp 33; Bendix Aviat 35½; Beth Stl 57% Borden Co. 21½: Borg Warner fall. a proposed amendment to prohibit

Chief among other amendments was one to keep 18 and 19 year terviews took less than five minold men out of combat troops utes and then, with the big crowd county central committee, and Al- 20 enemy fighters. until they had six months or a cheering, Mrs. Roosevelt drove off len, Democratic state chairman, Gen Mot 40%; Goodrich 24%, Goodyear 22%; Int Harvester 51%; J Manville 62; Kroger Groc 26%; Lib Glass 28; Liggett & My 61½: Marshall Field 10; Mont Ward 31%; Nat Biscuit 164; year of training.

Wet Issue Evaporated

to send back to its military committee an amendment by Senator Lee (D-Okla) which would have banned the sale of alcoholic

drinks from military areas.

Democratic leader Barkley,
(Ky) told reporters he hoped all other amendments could be beaten and the bill passed by night-fall. The house approved a sim-ilar measure without restrictions, Howard L. Vickery and Lewis O.

proposed a year's training, despite the appeal of military leaders that they be left free in asman Donald M. Nelson; and Harry g the new men to units. was some talk of halving L. Hopkins, American chairman signing but Much Stronger L. Hopkins, American chairman of the British-American Munitions this proposed time as a compro-

author, Senator Gurney said they believed most of them

Be Known Nov. 15 (R-Ohio) away strangers. Senator Taft on a speaking tour, Detroit, Oct. 23-(AP)-The Senator Danaher (Rthrough government's plan to provide tires Conn), that students in college or ly controlled basis-probably will within the proposed new 18-19 the eye and read sincerity there. warned of the approaching storm be made known by November 15, age group be deferred while they pleted training for essential

according to informed automotive military or civilian activities. exempt selectees under 20 from an enigma, even to his friends. the reduction of driving to little combat service unless they volunmore than the absolutely essential,

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) memoralcontemplated, izing the states to remove any production of reclaimed rubber age restrictions they might have tires of not more than four ounces the armed forces from voting.

of new rubber each may reach Soar 1,500 Miles to 25,000,000 units during the 12 months ending October 31, 1943. To these may be added something

first snowstorm swirled across the ings and perhaps as many more

Red Gains Detailed

sition along the 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga rivers, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's relief armies have been conducting a series of large-scale trench raids against the vatal

infantry assault in Stalingrad's northwest industrial section, where the defenders improved their positions in several streets after crushing the nazi drive.

enemy trenches on the northwest the congress for any complete so- terday. steppes, now bogged down in mud lution. replacement tire when his need

"mud and water everywhere" were a chance for a settlement. along the central and northern He nodded but it wasn't a hopesectors of the long battlefront and ful gesture. declared that all except the largest trucks equipped with caterpillar tread were mired.

COURIERS WERE SPEEDY The Romans maintained such in efficient system of couriers that messages were carried between Rome and London in less than a week.

Read the editorial in tonight's Telegraph on the tax bill - by



First Lady Guest

(Continued from Page 1)

the estimated weight in each ex- She, no doubt, will see Prime

ceeded 15,000 pounds. Final fig- Minister and Mrs. Churchill and ures will not be available until other important personalities as well as the royal family.

Included so far on her itinerary out the county are urged to con- are visits to the Women's Auxiliduct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary Ter- for reelection on the Republican Corn higher; good shipping steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary Air Force, the Auxiliary left steer trade slow, weak; most duct an estimate of the total ary are trade slowers.

She also is expected to view the party system of government un-

in the event that a school room 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., Central in Illinois, dominated by Kellythe group will be taken and pub- G. Winant and members of the ing to tricks and treachery x x x British cabinet.

Although the date and place of Illinois to be represented in the her arrival had not been announced, the advance preparations, in-Corn old No. 1 yellow 77@79; No. 2, 76½@79; No. 3, 75½@78½ should throw out protective hands yellow 71@73; new corn No. 3 yellow 71¾@75½; No. 4, 69¾@ orbital about them.

Yellow 71¾@75½; No. 4, 69¾@ orbital about them.

"If they are liquidated—these or several blocks around pocluding decoration of the plat-

licemen were posted at every the Democratic ticket), saw fit to department. main in this country to build it street corner and inside the sta- enlist and fight for the honor and In the adventure, which occurred tion onlookers, including many American soldiers, were held back by wooden barriers.

At the point where the First the patriotism of Brooks x x x Lady stepped from her car, a red carpet had been laid out, surrounded by a wooden fence draped with the British flag.

stood chatting and smiling for a around the state making speeches Capt. Harry J. Hawthorne, Iowa that he would be getting in too Beach, Fla.

the American First Lady. The train arrived a minute prisons and state institutions."

ahead of time. The platform inwith the king and queen.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1) high throughout the country.

Because Cripps overnight became a world figure and because many people believe he may one day be prime minister I'm going to Nov. 3 election, Representative Americans. Sir Stafford is 53, tall, slim and by "obstructionists, appeasers, iso-

straight with graying hair. He lationists." A half dozen other amendments also were pending as the second day of debate opened but sponday of debat day of depate opened but spon-sors of the measure, including its author, Senator Gurney (R-SD). He is pleasant to meet though be He is pleasant to meet, though he standard bearers are the Brooks, ed the Army's silver star decora- Telegraph, stating that city and decidedly isn't the type which in- Days and Strattons-stooges of tion. vites free and easy approach by the stronger minds which control included.

He is outspoken and the one delayed the war progress in the bombadier, Clintonville, Wis. thing I feel sure about is that he past: they have misread the signs is frank, I looked him squarely in which were clear and which neer, Stillwater, Minn.

want to bet any essential part of Senator Nye (R-ND) sought to my wardrobe. Actually Cripps is cratic candidate said "they stand

Some call him vaguely a "left- peace—a peace which the whole ist" and some "extremist". Well, so world will bind itself to respect, stantial increase in the produc- combatant units until they reach- far as I'm concerned, those two and organize to enforce. exact meaning. They seem to represent a person who wants to take away from you something that you want to keep.

On that basis Cripps likely is a "lefist" or "extremist". I judge he holds views about sharing which aren't popular among the

imperialists and vested interests. For instance he said to me: "I believe in granting the Indians 100 per cent self-government.

I always have believed in that." Well now that is very strong have returned from Chicago. mustard for anyone who wants to

keep a string on the vast Indian empire. It brings tears to their eyes and makes them think harsh yesterday afternoon. things about Sir Stafford. Sir Stafford speaks in the high- home from a few days visit in Chi-

est terms of Gandhi as one of the cago. great thinkers and leaders of our

"I believe Gandhi is quite sincere," he said, "but with his passionate belief in non-violence he must keep the congress non-violent and so non-cooperative with a government which is at war.

"He is the greatest single in- noon. fluence in India, or at least in the Jacob Cantlin of Rock Falls 3. Seizure of two lines of All-India Congress. We must have transacted business in Dixon yes-

"The tragedy of it is from the itor in Dixon yesterday afternoon. The Russians said about 500 Indian standpoint that had there axis troops were killed in a two- been an agreement and had govday fight above the city during ernment been set up through a which soviet forces recaptured a council with the viceroy Indians sentinel hill and held it against would have absolute control of the situation.'

I asked Sir Stafford if there still

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Of his own group, the Demo- Mo.

tary front, but for a victorious

PERSONALS

LeGrand Cannon has been trans-

Mrs. L. G. MacDonald is visiting

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an appendectomy at the Kather-

During the spring season,

pollen grains have been found

floating in the air 13 miles from

-Read the editorial in tonight's

Telegraph on the tax bill-by

caller in Dixon yesterday after-

home last evening from a business

Ashton were shoppers in Dixon

Chicago on business.

Sale of Evans Furs

acting business in Chicago.

in Chicago.

"The arrogant political machine

Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Sen-

Navy disclosures yesterday the destruction of two of the destruction American cargo ships in the North Atlantic raised to 503 The Associated Press count of announced neutral and allied nations merchant losses in enemy action in western Atlantic waters since Dec. 7,

One ship was assaulted by aircraft in July and, after being abandoned, was sunk as a menace to navigation. Two torpedoes sank the other ship last month, with the probable loss of three

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(By The Associated Press)

Odyssey of United States Bomber Crew In New Guinea Told

Washington, Oct. 23.-(AP)-The Odyssey of an American Army toric relic at Annapolis is going one who is not first hand picked bomber crew that bombed a Jap- on the scrap heap. The Navy ananese ship, helped shoot down five nounced today that trophies and Lt. Gov. Hugh Cross, in a speech enemy fighters, negotiated a dif- relics of five wars would be colendorsing Brooks, said "not one ficult crash landing and then spent lected at the Naval Academy to has been transferred to Fort Lewof the Messrs. Kelly-Nash-Mc- several pleasant days with New be sold and melted down to pro-Keough (the latter, Raymond S. Guinea natives before being res- vide weapons for this war as part Tenn. He is now a member of the McKeough, Brooks' opponent on cued was related today by the war of the nationwide scrap salvage 123rd infantry. Mrs. Nagle, a

safety of our country in any war, in August, the sole casualty was President Non-Committal-Sen. Brooks did, x x x Yet these Corp. Michael R. Andrade, Buffaambitious ingrates now challenge lo, N. Y., side gunner of the Fly- President Roosevelt asserted to- Pickett, Va. ing Fortress bomber. Andrade suf- day that Japan would be violating

wherever three people gather for Park, Texas.

The king introduced Eden to a dogfight, we might possibly have After scoring a hit on an enemy point. a creditable administration of our vessel in Rahaul harbor, Hawthorne's bomber and another of Take Doctor to Rockford-Horan, chairman of the execu- the same type shot down five Japtive committee of the Democratic anese Zero planes in a tangle with Officers Tyne and Fischer last change in address. His new ad-

Landed at Night The crash landing was made at

lican state officials and charac- south of New Guinea. as "America's No. 1 wrong-guess- headed for shore, the war depart- the county jail. ment related, and were overtaken en route by natives in a canoe who | Citizen's Suggestion-Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-In the assured them they were friendly to

interrupt the Indian discussion to Raymond S. McKeough said in a A small launch transported the before daylight this morning, on ast Saturday.

Senator Thomas (A-Idaho) has deal with him personally. I'd like radio address last night, there are stranded party the next day to a his way to his employment, called you to get a glimpse of this man two camps: one, composed of those native village. There the natives The Telegraph to make a suggesof whom you probably will hear who "stand with the commander- were presented with several silk tion. Bemoaning the fate of his much more as the time goes on. in-chief," and the other, supported parachutes to make sarongs to replace their grass skirts. The replaced under the present ralaunch next removed the group to tioning program, he suggested that owners said tavern owners would McKeough, Democratic candi- Milne Bay, New Guinea, from air raid wardens throughout the

Other members of his crew Second Lieut. Robert J. Haase.

Staff Sgt. Milton F. Kelm, engi-Private First Class Arnold G. Osborn, radio operator, St. Joseph,

To Continue Making Automobile Batteries

Chicago, Oct 23-(AP)-J. Donovan, assistant chief of the Pvt. Lawrence Shiner-and all his WPB automotive branch, says the WPB intends to see that sufficient batteries are manufactured to maintain present automotive transportation, including passenger cars, in accordance with the necessity brought out by the Baruch report.

Donovan told the Association of American Battery Manufacturers yesterday that motorists, when their present batteries are no longer usable, may purchase Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr new ones provided they turn in the old.

for stationery to be sent to the boys in the service-stationery with their name printed thereon. See our samples.—B. F. Shaw Ralph Zarger spent yesterday in Printing Company.

Terse News

"Silly Goose" Is Right-

Wheeler, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP)-"Silly goose" is right! Franklin Knight was fishing in a rowboat when a wild goose flew directly at him. He grabbed it barehand-

Regulations Relaxed-

Washington, Oct. 23-(AP)-Gift kits containing shaving cream or toothpaste can be purchased for friends or relatives in the armed forces without turning in old tubes. The War Production Board said that to make sure the kits go to servicemen, however, the gift boxes must be delivered or mailed by the merchant.

War Trophies to Scrap-Washington, Oct. 23-(AP)-

Maine, long displayed as an his-

Washington Oct. 23-(AP)the Geneva convention on treat- Dr. Robert H. Evans, son of Dr. Most of the crew of nine were ment of war prisoners if she car- and Mrs. L. R. Evans, graduate of Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-In a on their first or second combat ried out threats she has been the Northwestern university denjoint statement, Albert J. Horan mission when the bomber was sent making against captured Amerital school, has been commissioned King George was the first to and Edward Allen said yesterday Aug. 9 on a high altitude attack can aviators. But he declined to first lieutenant in the Army Air greet her. He shook hands, follow- that if Governor Green would stay over the Lakunai airdrome at Ra- say whether this country might Corps and has been ordered to reed by the queen, and the three in Springfield "instead of running baul, New Britain. The pilot was take action in reprisal, remarking port for duty Nov. 11th, at Miami deep if he commented on that

evening returned Dr. T. Arthur dress is A. S. N.-16067804, Sub. Johnson, who has been in custody Port, 1654-C3-A. P. O., care posthere since noon Wednesday, to master, San Francisco, Calif. not played politics x x x and not night, when the fuel supply ran Rockford. According to the ofbeen interested in handing cut po- low after ten and a half hours ficers, the Rockford police, state's Liquor Purchasers to litical plums x x x there would in the air. The plane was brought attorney and county jail declined down without injury to the crew in to accept the physician until the The statement criticized Repub- two feet of water on a coral reef county judge had given assurance that proceedings would be filed. terized Sen. C. Wayland Brooks In their life rafts, the nine men after which he was accepted at

A Dixon citizen who drove over

ounty officers had placed Hallowe'en depredations in the classification of sabotage in a defense area, he approved of heartily, but suggested that the air raid wardens in each precinct, serve in the protection of property.

Soldier's Plea to Mother Gets Results

Scott Field, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP) There's nothing like the folks back home in Allentown, Pa., says fellow soldiers at Scott Field. Shiner wrote his mother that

old radio sets were needed at the Scott Field Army radio school for instruction purposes. His mother, Mrs. Howard M. Shiner, enlisted the aid of Allen-

town's mayor, G. F. Erich, and they put on a drive. When Shiner went to the post exchange for his mail this week

there were the radios, all right-

more than 200 of them.

-Many orders are being taken for stationery for the boys in the -We are filling many orders service. See our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

> -Nurses' Record Sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Care for Your Car for Your Country

Winter-Proof Your Car Miss Vivian Stiles submitted to Now to Avoid Needless ine Shaw Bethea hospital this Damage and Repairs

• Play safe! Put your car in

first class condition to withstand the rigors of the first freeze-up. Winter-proofing now will protect your valuable car from expensive damage and repair bills later. Let us CHECK it at once and provide complete change-over service. Remember, it's thrifty and wise to be ready for cold weather. Don't put it off! Do it now!

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Oldest Ford Dealer in the U.S. When It Won't Start . . . PHONE 164

YOUR CAR NOW ANTI-FREEZE . . .

WINTERIZE

check cooling system, flush radiator, tighten or replace hose and gaskets, check pump, add anti-freeze.

LUBRICATION . . . change to winter grade oil and grease. flush crankcase and transmission, repack wheels, lubricate chassis.

MOTOR TUNE-UP . . . check ignition system, battery, lights, generator. Clean and adjust spark plugs, carburetor, air filter. Check timing to assure quick starts.

BRAKES AND WHEELS . . . check linings and shoes. Correct wheel alignment. Rotate tires. Adjust steering. Lumoving bricate parts.

BOYS

Lt. Lawrence Leydig was gradu-

ated a week ago from the Officer's Training course at the Quartermaster school of Camp Lee, Virginia, and received a commission as second

lieutenant. He

has been at home

on ten-day leave,

and will leave

week for Chicabeen assigned to a six-week course The foretop of the battleship in advanced merchandising. He is a son of Mrs. H. W. Leydig of 1611 Third street.

> Corp. George W. Nagle who left Dixon with Co. A, 129th infantry, in Washington, residing with Mrs. Harold Peterson, also a recent bride. Harold is stationed at Camp

Pvt. Leroy Levan of this city who has been stationed in Australia has advised his parents, Mr. Deputy Sheriff Leroy Bates and and Mrs. Arthur Levan of a

Pay Increased Taxes

Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Purchasers of liquor, wines, and beer will pay all of the increased federal taxes effective Nov. 1, the Illinois Package Stores Association announced yesterday. Abe Marco, chairman of the

group, said dealers will be unable to absorb any part of the new taxes, and voted to pass on the increases to consumers. Illinois state council of tavern

-We are filling many orders

for stationery which is being sent Shaw Printing Company.



WHITE CHRISTMAS (Freddy Martin)

A TOUCH OF TEXAS (Freddy Martin)

IF I CARED A LITTLE

BIT LESS (Jan Savitt) IDAHO (Alvino Rey)

THE ARMY AIR CORPS (Alvino Rey)

THIS IS THE ARMY, MR. JONES (First Nighter Orch.) HONEYBUNCH

(Sammy Kaye) LITTLE BO-PEEP HAS LOST HER JEEP

(Spike Jones) PASS THE BISCUITS, MIRANDY

(Spike Jones) SIAM (Spike Jones) KILLE-KILLE

(Four King Sisters) CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK (Glenn Miller)

A STRING OF PEARLS (Glenn Miller) THERE'S A STAR SPANGLED BANNER WAVING SOME-

WHERE (Elton Britt) I CRIED FOR YOU

(Benny Goodman) MY BLUE HEAVEN (Artie Shaw) TAKE ME

(Tommy Dorsey) BLUE BLAZES (Tommy Dorsey) PENNSYLVANIA POLKA

(Musette Orch.)

-And many other new and old hit numbers. Stop in and hear them today.



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Cattle-steer, yearling trade 11.50@13.00; eastern shipper ac-

1.23 % 1.24 % 1.23 ½ 1.24 steady.

1.26 % 1.26 % 1.26 1.26 ½
1.27 1.27 ¼ 1.26 ½ 1.26 % ceipts for tomorrow cattle 500; sheep 300.

72 737₈ Barley malting 84@1.04 nom; feed 52@65 nom; No. 3 barley 65; No. 3 malting barley 1.04. July LARD-

cobblers commercials 1.35@60,

prices as quoted by the Chicago
price current are unchanged.
Eggs. receipts 5,804; nominally firm; prices unchanged.
Butter futures storage stds
close Nov 44.50.

Egg futures refres and Control of the control of the

American Planes

Washington, Oct. 23-(AP)day that the administration, in Plans to Provide the light of battle experience, was cutting down on the volume of tanks and planes so far as their number is concerned, to empha-

size greater power and strength.

Production of tanks, he said, is

falling short of the 45,000 goal set

and Tanks Fewer

for 1942, yet the same amount of steel is going into these land fighters. Similarly, the chief executive told a press conference, the goal of 60,000 planes this year would

not be reached, but that there was greater emphasis on hitting power and range. What the new total production figures will be were regarded by

Roosevelt as a military secret. He said that constant changes in the war production program were being dictated by actual experiences in combat areas. Consequently, he said, he meets regularly with some of his advisers to modify the program wherever necessary, as well as to determine

whether the country is doing its

utmost in the production field.

Meets With Advisers At the same time, the president hand when new tire sales were renewed his prophecy that it prob- frozen. ably would be necessary to cut down on the production of luxury ist complying with the rules esand semi-luxury goods in order to sential to obtaining an "A" gasomake steel and other vital materials available for essential mu- to obtain a replacement tire by

proving need. The authorization would come through his rationing One of the war production conboard, which would determine ferences was scheduled this morning, when Roosevelt called in the whether he should receive a resecretaries of war and navy; Ad- capped tire, one of the new reclaimed rubber or "Victory" casmiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; General ings, or a pre-war grade of tire. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, ever, will be the premise that any Commander in Chief of the Navy; motorist entitled to an "A" gaso-Admirals Emory S. Land and line rationing card will be eligible for some kind of serviceable

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EVERY WEEK

DIXON WATER CO.

METALS PAPER OLD RAGS

Get it back in war production

Liberty Ship

(Continued from Page 1) the Harmon township school and during the first part of her West Brooklyn parochial school, visit". strictly choice kinds 15.00; throwouts mostly 11.00 down; bulk medium to choice fat yearlings the latter part of next week.

Teachers in Dixon and throughed and report to County Super- Royal Naval Service. intendent Torrens or Principal B. J. Frazer at their earliest con- civil defense system and women der which we have become the Hogs 25@35 lower; top 14.75; cows firm at 11.50@12.50; bulls 10@15 higher with weighty sausage offerings to 12.50; heifers weak, best 15.25; canners, cutters and common beef cows steady; and common beef cows steady; cutters 9.25 down with canners (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close WHEAT—

WHEAT—

Open High Low Close Steady at 15.50 down; very few stock cattle here, steady.

up after peace" Previously, Senator O'Daniel

premium pay for overtime. The senate, having pigeonholed

Bendix Aviat 35½; Beth Sti 34½8
Borden Co. 21½; Borg Warner
26¾; Caterpillar Tract 38½; C &
O 33¾; Chrysler 65½; Consol Air
20¾; Corn Prod 51¼; Curtis Wr
8½; Douglas Air 70½; Du Pont
130¼; Eastman Kodak 138½;
Corn Flood 34¾; Corn Foods 34¾; Corn to keen 18 and 19 year

The wet-dry issue evaporated for the time being yesterday when the senate voted, 49 to 25,

last Saturday.

could be defeated easily. Taft's Proposal

teered for it and Senator Capper (R-Kan) planned an amendment

tion of re-processed or reclaimed ed 20. Also pending was a proposal by which would prevent members of

(Continued from Page 1)

Soviet headquarters and military dispatches gave this account of new Red gains: 1. Capture of another key po-

German left flank. Defeat of a tank-led German

and snow.

counterattacks. Berlin dispatches reported

Urges Coordinated

Washington, Oct. 23 -- (AP)-

abolish the Army, Navy and Ma-

ing force was urged Thursday by

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT Pride

Pride, the most dangerous of all faults, proceeds from want of sense, or want of thought.

the attic to the house—the highest part, and generally the most

empty.

-John Gay.

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages.

-Samuel Johnson.

wisdom or experience; and they welfare. steal from their neighbor, because they have so little of their own. -Mary Baker Eddy.

if they were in their places. -Shenstone.

If a man has a right to be proud bottom of it.

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CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor

Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

EAST JORDAN CHURCH

evening, October 26. The general another. theme of the series is "Participation in Christianity."

church of more than 600 members and is a dynamic speaker and a day when the service will begin at All parents and wives of serviceforceful preacher of the word. The 7:30. A Bible study will be con- men are invited to attend this tentative themes for the week ducted each evening.

Monday - "The Principle of Participation."

Tuesday - "Participation in Christ's Sufferings. Wednesday - "Participation in

Christ's Cross." Thursday - "Prolongation of

Calvary in Life.'

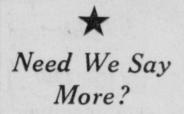
Friday - "Participation in Christ's Resurrection."

Sunday A. M .- "Participation in Building the Church."

Sunday P. M. - "Participation Beyond the Local Church.'

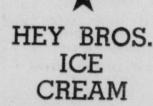
These services are scheduled for

8 p. m. each evening except Sun-



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What makes it so enjoyably satisfying is the smooth blending of the fine ingredients and the choice flavoring.



Our Individual Habits Help to Build Or Tear Down Morale of the Nation

Pride is to the character, like Text: Eccles. 10:17; Amos 5:21-24; Romans 14:19-21; II Cor. 6:17;

Editor of Advance

Pride is ignorance; those as- sonal life and consideration for King Ahab and demoralized the sume most who have the least others as the foundation of social opposing army. To a modern

Personal bad habits and anti- ity, but the soldier did what he social practices go back a long could. It is a great deal to be way in human history. Man is a and to do the best that is possivery perverse creature, not totally ble, no matter what the circum-Men are sometimes accused of depraved, but subject to weakness, stances. pride merely because their ac- resentful of restraint and discip- Our lesson opens with a onecusers would be proud themselves line, and not always willing to do verse philosophy of kings and what is for his own best good, or government from Ecclesiastes. to avoid what is hurtful to him- Happy is the land, it says, that self or to other.

ing effects are there, and they all been men of temperate ways, lower a nation's morale as they sound principles and good sense! impair its actual strength.

they concern nobody but himself, sideration for others, are enforced The East Jordan United Breth- but in evil as in good no man by the appeal to dare to stand out ren church is planning a week of liveth and no man dieth to him- for what is right, and by Peter's stitute, Zion, Illinois, will be the special services beginning Monday self. We are members one of injunction to follow the example guest speaker for both the Sunday

far-reaching and incalculable re- our lives to "Him that is ready The guest preacher will be the sults. Even in times of perplex- to judge the living and the dead." Rev. L. L. Baughman, D. D., pas- ity, when vision is not always There is plenty in this lesson tor of the Bloomington I church. clear, if a man's heart is in the to keep one thinking, and plenty He is the pastor of a growing right place and his action in the that applies to our own times.

Please watch these announcements with reference to the time when the class in catechetics will be organized. Boys and girls of 12 years and older are encouraged and invited to enroll in the class.

Paul's News should have their

material ready for this coming

CHURCH OF GOD

C. Alan McLain, pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Sermons at 11 o'clock and 7:30

Sunlite Bible class Tuesday at Hoff; song, LeRoy Sherman; vio-Bible study class at 7:'30, fol-

lowed by choir practice. Hallowe'en party Oct. 29 in height of inefficiency and futil- church basement.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL

CHURCH H. V. Summers, pastor Church school, Fred Glessner,

superintendent, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, "My Church", 11:00 a. m. We will receive all shown from the screen, and the those desiring to become memhas for its king a "son of nobles," bers in our church fellowship.

Choir practice, Tuesday, 7:30 are asked to be present.

Oct. 25.

will sing.

rehearsal.

Aid society or not.

us rehearsal.

Grace church.

hattan, Ill.

2:00 o'clock.

orchestra plays.

Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:45

GOSPEL MISSION

309 West First street Rev. A. J. Shields, pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:45.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45. Rev. R. D. Zook, vice presi-

dent of the Great Lakes Bible Inof Christ with the warning that morning and Sunday evening

METHODIST CHURCH of Harmon

Frederic E. Ball, minister Wednesday evening the Girl's society will meet with Misses Evelyn and Irene Behrendt.

Thursday evening the church will hold its annual chicken supthe subject, "How John Knew per. This will be the first gathering in the newly decorated

Friday evening at 7:15 the members of the choir will meet for re-

Sunday school classes meet at

o'clock. This Sunday the service is planned for inspiration and eddone in other fields by the church. the Dead?" answering many ques- Miss Garcia, of Latin America, had planned to be with us but since that is to be impossible her place will be filled by a missionary from China.

The week of Nov. 22-25 is being set aside for a period of Home-Visitation Evangelism.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor Second street at Peoria avenue

9:45 a. m.-The Church school with a department and class for every age group in charge of an experienced teaching staff.

10:45 a. m.—The church service: Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject, "Public Enemy Number The Senior choir will sing: "Souls of the Righteous", (Noble); and the Junior choir will sing "Hear Us, Holy Jesu" church, with the Jubilate trio of (Haydn). Crawford Thomas will class. Worship hour, 10:45 a, m.; Chicago and Pastor Cook of La- preside at the organ, playing "Autumn" (Johnston); "Nocturnmeet at the Bethel church by ette" (D'evry); and "Allegro con 2:15 p. m. and transportation will Brio", (Kreckel).

parents attending this service a Church Nursery is conducted service, 2 p. m. Crusader service, speaker has had years of evangeldown stairs during this same hour. This week it will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Goldthorp and Mrs. William Finch.

6:15 p. m.-A social and tea sponsored by the W. S. C. S. for both young people and adults and honoring Miss Laura Battin of Peoria who has recently returned from China where she served as occupied by the Japanese.

7:00 p. m.—University of Life program for all ages. ((Those attending will choose one of the following discussion groups).

1-Young People's group with a talk by Miss Laura Battin on her experiences in China. 2-Heroes of the Faith. Pre-

sented by Mrs. A. I. Hardy for all interested in great leaders of re-3-The Christ of the Ages. Pre-

sented by Rev. Clinton Senneff in a series on the Life of Christ. 7:45 p. m.-Sunday evening church service in charge of the pastor. Miss Laura Battin will be the guest speaker and will relate her recent experiences in

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH-Nachusa

Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon topic, "The Key to Heaven or Hell". Luther League, 7:30 p. m.; everyone is asked to bring one religious article (from any paper) 6:30 p. m.; a surprise service, pertaining to these times. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Rev. Al- service, 7:45 p. m.; special music.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout

meeting; 8 p. m.-Choir practice.

Saturday, :15 a. m.-Junior Cate-

chetical class; 10'30 a. m.-Sen-

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor

a. m .-- The following program

will be given: Song, "God Cares

for Birds," Donna and Beverly

Wade; recitation, Billy Burgard;

piano solo, Eugene Holbrook;

song, Mary Mercer; reading, Jean

7 p. m.- Departmental work.

7:45 p. m.—Everybody's service.

This is to be a patriotic service,

are to be sent to boys in service

from this church will be dedicat-

ed. The song, "America," will be

pastor will make a short talk.

All parents of the boys in service

GRACE EVANGELICAL

CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows

George D. Nielsen, minister

Conference Missions' Sunday,

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school with

interesting classes for all ages;

10:45 a. m .- Service of divine

worship with sermon by the pas-

tor; the Young Ladies' chorus

6:45 p. m.-Junior choir and

7:00 p. m.-Young People's so-

7:45 p. m.-Gospel service of

sermon and song; message by the

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Orchestra

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies'

Aid society will meet at the home

of Mrs. R. F. Wullbrandt, 218 E.

Everett street. Section 3 will en-

tertain and conduct a cookie sale.

Proceeds from the talent dimes

are to be brought in at this meet-

7:30 p. m.—Prayer service; two

business and social meeting.

Nov. 15th (Saturdays excepted)

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Member.

American Lutheran Church

521 Highland avenue.

C. L. Wagner, pastor.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship,

with sermon by the pastor. Cele-

The pastor's catechetical class

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL'

607 West Seventh street

Rev. and Mrs.

Erven E. Westerhold, pastors.

classes for all age groups.

bration of the Lord's supper.

pastor. Special music by the

ciety of Christian Endeavor.

Senior choir and orchestra.

lin solo, Geneva Eads.

"A Child's Prayer," Janice Giegle;

10 a. m .- Sunday school; Ed-

ior Catechetical class.

with a special treat. Evangelistic bert H. Keck, pastor of St. John's Tuesday: 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Lutheran church of Sterling, will service. Friday: 7:45 p. m .speak at this church on the sub-Bible study. ject, "The Church Must Be Planted"; public is invited; special

CHURCH OF GOD 904 West First street

pastors. 10 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 m.-Morning worship. 7 p. m.-Children's meeting, 7:30 p. m.- is president. Preaching services.

H. M. S. hold a business session and quilting bee. Thursday: 7:45 p. m.-Mid-

ward Myers, superintendent. 11 week prayer meeting. DIXON STATE HOSPITAL SERVICE

> Sunday, Oct. 25, the Rev. R. S. Wilson, in charge.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; pastor include the following: Pvt. Navy departments, leaving but The young people will conduct a Thee," (Carnahan), the choir; James Zigler, Air Corps; Pvt. both, and that the house and sen-B. Y. P. D. service, and Oscar sermon, "America's Confidence Donald Eckelberger, U. S. Army; ate should combine their separate military and naval committees Smith will lead an Open Forum Man," (a sermon for World Pfc. Paul Meredith, U. S. Army; discussion on "Walking with God." Temperance Sunday). Evening Corp. Roy Houpt, Ordnance Dept.; worship, 7:45 p. m.; sermon, "A Man Whose Wife Spoiled his Reduring which 30 Testaments that | ligion

Wednesday: Ladies' Aid society; church program planning, 7:30 p.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Third street at Galena avenue.

parents are invited.

9:30 a. m.—Church school; -Morning worship; theme, "God's Use of a Faithful Minority", one of a series of studies based on Isaiah. 5:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the speech choir for choral readings. 6:00 p. m.—Supper and program to which all young people are invited.

Tuesday: 5:30 p. m.-Men's club dinner and program. Wednesday: 4:45 p. m.-Junior choir rehearsal; 7:15—Senior choir rehearsal; 8:00-Mother's club.

World Affairs conference at the ducting a radio ministry from sta-Sterling Presbyterian church. ing. A welcome is extended to all Those who cannot attend the aftwomen whether members of the ernoon meeting are invited to be Ladies' Missionary Prayer band tioned eastern area that when rapresent for the 6 o'clock supper 6:30 p. m .- Young Ladies' chor- and the discussion to follow.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8:30 p. m.-Senior choir re-Russell, superintendent; appro- er. hearsal, followed by the monthly priate classes for each age group from cradle roll up. Sunday, Nov. 1 will be the an-

Morning worship, 10:45 a. ni.; nual World Missions' Day at music by robed choir. Young Basil Brewer. Special - from Tuesday, Nov. People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Paul Bromfield, leader. Evening nightly through Sunday, worship, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic message by the pastor.

A singing and preaching mission under the leadership of the Rev. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Church and Mrs. C. D. Momson of Mannight service; 8:15-Choir rehearsal, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, di-

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; classes Basil Brewer. for all ages; Thomas Moll, super-9:45 a. m.—Sunday school; Miss intendent. Morning worship, 10:45 Edna Gerdes, superintendent: a. m.; pastor's theme, "Our Spiritual Equipment for These Days.'

Young People's fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; prayer and praise service Harry Fordyce and Mrs. W. J Martz will be in charge, Evangelwill meet Saturday afternoon at stic service, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's sermon, "The Haven of Rest." Mid-week prayer services are

conducted at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday. A special series of Gospel services will be held in the Taber-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. nacle, Nov. 1-15, with the Rev. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Jail Loren Pecaut as speaker. The

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A service flag will be given to the Bethel church on North Ga- Immediate congressional action to Clyde G. and Anna Maye Edwards, lena avenue Sunday morning at the regular 10:45 service by the Women's Missionary society of the rine Corps and to substitute for church, of which Mrs. Carl Hess them a single, coordinated fight-

The flag will contain thirteen Rep. Maas (R-Minn), ranking Wednesday: 10 a. m.-W. F. and stars representing 13 members minority member of the house and sons of members who are in naval committee and himself a the uniformed service of the flying, fighting, Marine colonel. country. All parents and wives at the console of the Hammond to put it into effect.

"Nearer My God to Robert Barton, U. S. Army; Sgt. one cabinet officer to represent Army; Pfc. Donald Griffith, U. S. as well as of the present conflict, Army; Corp. Everett Kested, U. Maas declined for reasons of Medical Corps. The seven men- tour of duty, yet his recommen-Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 tioned above are all members of dations were made against a p. m.; Hallowe'en party for Juni- the congregation. In addition the background of censor-passed inor and Intermediate departments. following sons of members are in formation that he was present have a hard time party and scav- Pvt. Robert Schick; and the hus- the Solomons and had been decoenger hunt; all are to meet at the band of a member, Walter Capes, rated at New Guinea. in the U.S. Navy. The thirteenth Saturday: 2:30 p. m.—Beginner star will be for Gordon Griffith Army, Navy, Marine Corps and and Junior departments will hold who enters the U. S. Navy next the Air Force-should be reortheir annual Hallowe'en party; | Week.

In addition to these men in uniform the congregation has Wayne Bowser in radio instruction work at Army centers; Franklin Forman in the R. O. T. C. at Angola, Ind., Tri-State col- and sea forces must work to-The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor lege; Dan Mishler is in civilian gether as a team. They both must military work in Panama, Eustace classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m. Wilson is enlisted in the local state militia.

The pastor requests that if any No Extra Rations for names have been omitted, that he be informed before Sunday morning. Correct addresses of these men are desired in order that No extra gasoline ration, the Of-Christmas packages may be sent fice of Price Administration said. to each of them.

istic experience, and at present, is pastor-evangelist of the Grace Missionary church at Zion, Illi. Friday: 4 p. m.-Presbyterian | For some time, he has been con-

ars under the Christian and to get to their residences. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; John Missionary Alliance, guest speak-

> Read the editorial in tonight's Telegraph on the tax bill - by

> MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY Five hundred thousand Kore-ans residing in Manchukuo are men without a country since law prohibits people without passports or official consular reg istration from leasing or owning lands in the new empire. These Koreans smuggled themselves cross the border while it was Chinese territory.

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Just back from a four months' of these boys are urged to be tour of duty in the Pacific, Maas present for the occasion. The said in an interview that his expastor will bring the morning periences in combat zones had message suitable for the day, and | confirmed his opinion that such a the choir under the direction of step was essential, and that he R. K. Weyant, with Mrs. Weyant soon would introduce legislation

Moreover, he asserted that con-The list now in the hands of the gress should merge the War and into a committee on war.

A veteran of the last World war

S. Army; Pvt. Robert Farster, military secrecy to discuss his Friday: Progressive class will the service: Pvt. Earl Charvat; during one phase of the battle of

"Our fighting forces - the ganized, and reorganized immediately into a single military force", he declared. "This is an amphibious war, a war in which fighting is going on simultaneously on land and sea.

"In an amphibius war, the land have support in the air".

Vacation Purposes

Washington, Oct. 23-(AP)today, will be given "for motor" travel from summer homes to winter residences used primarily for vacation purposes."

The statement was issued to clarify widespread misunderstand. ing, OPA said.

At the same time, OPA reas-The October meeting for the sured motorists outside the rawill be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday tioning begins in the rest of the at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moll, country. Nov. 22 special fuel al-921 Hennepin avenue; Mrs. Ralph lowances would be made to enable Fried, missionary in Palestine for persons caught away from home



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I Peter 4:1-5

how much he may achieve.

It was "a certain man"

sharpshooter it might seem the

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. right direction he cannot know

tions of Scripture are brought together in this temperance lesson to emphasize the importance of healthy and normal living in per-sonal life and of wholesome personal life, and of wholesome per-

Personal conduct is bound up and whose princes "eat in due seaof anything, it is of a good action with social results. The strength son, for strength and not for done as it ought to be, without and character of a people or a drunkenness." It might be trans- p. m. any base interest lurking at the nation are determined by the lated "a son of freedom," but sort of life the individuals are whatever the words, the meaning living. The virtues of the good seems clear. Nobility of birth has and well-disciplined may offset not always meant nobility of charthe weakening effects of the acter, but how different the hiscareless, the evil minded, and tory of the world might have been self indulgent; but the weaken- been if its kings and princes had

> The corrupt or dissolute man Amos, and the equally famous may say that his actions and passage in which Paul, a champion habits are his own affair, that of personal liberty, commends con-

Personal conduct may have we shall surely give account of services.

ST. JAMES CHURCH The Church Among the Pines

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9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. KINGDOM EVANGELICAL

H. V. Summers, pastor 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 'Climbing Walls.' '

Frank Floto, superintendent. 7:00 p. m. Young people's meet-

7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Hallowe'en supper in the recreation rooms of the church, Saturday evening, October 31. Please

bring dishes, silver and sugar for

WEST SIDE CONGREGA-

TIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren avenue Theodore De Boer, pastor be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Satur- troop will hold a short meeting at

Wayne Hartman, 616 Galena ave-

nue, in the interest of evangelistic meetings to be conducted of Rev. and Mrs. L. James Kindig. through Thanksgiving week. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. Sunday; graded lessons for church will attend a young peoall ages; a new young people's class, the Young People's Bible

pastor's subject, "What Constitutes a Revival?" Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Evening service, be provided.

Wednesday: Mid-week meeting

beginning at 7:30 p. m., followed by senior choir rehearsal.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELI-CAL CHURCH N. Galena and Morgan Sts. Robert S. Wilson, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

sermon. Service flag with 13 stars our congregation that the change will be presented to the church by served our people better. the Women's Missionary society. 9:30 a.m.—The regular session a public nurse in a district now

the Air Corps. The correspondents to the St.



service. The pastor will preach on

The famous pasage from

Jesus." 6:45 p. m. Junior and Keystone church basement. Leagues will meet, with missionary subjects in each group. The

offering will be used for mission- hearsal. 7:30 p. m. Evening gospel serv- 10 oclock. of Christ and the Resurrection of the Dead". This will be the second of a series of five messages ucation concerning what is being 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, on the general theme, "Where Are

tions from the standpoint of the Scriptures. Announcements for the week: Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Mens' Bible class, place to be announced later.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week

prayer service, followed by choir Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Young people's party, place to be an-A cottage prayer meeting will nounced later. The Boy Scout

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the church at 7 p. m. Evangelistic meetings at Bethel church, December 2-13 in charge Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25 a group of young people of the ple's rally at the Amboy Baptist Salle. All desiring to go should

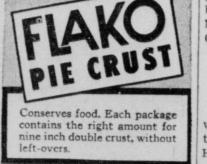
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Twenty-first Sunday After 8:00 a. m.—Early divine worship. This early service takes the place definitely of the Church service which was held in the eve-10:45 a. m. Morning worship and ning at 7:30. We have found for

> of the Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Regular Divine

The Senior Luther League will meet Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. with a picnic dinner. The menu has been arranged and those who have not been notified of the dish they should bring will call Elain Ommen, R593, of Mrs. Walter. Also it is planned to pack the Christmas boxes for the boys in the service, the Army, the Navy,



MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly 272-X

On Vacation South

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharick and daughter Frances left Thursday on a three weeks vacation trip. They will visit the Sharicks' two sons, Corporal Chester Sharick at Ft. Benning, Ga. and Corporal Horace Sharick at Key Field, Meridian, Miss. They will also stop at Hattiesburg, Miss. and New Orleans, La. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Harold Talbot of Charleston.

James R. Ferguson is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie O. Nance at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Assistant Teacher

Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht has been engaged by the Oregon grade school board of education as assistant teacher for the primary grade where, on account of the large enrollment pupils have been limited to half day sessions, but will now be able to attend the full

Returning to Oregon

Vernon Hohenadle, formerly of Oregon but for several years in charge of the Carnation Milk Products company plant in Gratiot, Wis., is returning with his family to Oregon Nov. 1 to take the position of field man at the local plant, taking the place of Harold Krause, who has resigned to take up defense work in Rock-

Mrs. Carl Fallstrom entertained at a scramble dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Maxwell Jones of St. Louis, Mo., the former Mildred Dugdale, and a surprise kitchen shower for Mrs. Fremont Cann, a recent bride.

Scramble Dinner and Shower

To Colorado

Mrs. Reinder Ulferts and her brother, Irvin Wernich of Rockford, are visiting an aunt, Mrs. Frank Alexander, at Denver, Colo.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb will motor to Madison, Wis., Sunday, the Putnams to visit their daughter, Martha Betty and the Lambs to have dinner with their son Charles, on the occasion of his birthday.

The Willard Dickerson family who have spent the summer at their new home north of Oregon, have returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Wendell Doeden and her sister, Mrs. Harper Koontz of Mount Morris, spent the week-end at Peoria with the latter's daughter Betty Jean Lindsay, a student at Bradley Technical college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker were visited the past week-end by her father, George Jackson of Chicago, before he left for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Nancy Friziellie who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Neil Allen and family, suffered a compound fracture of her right arm in a fall in the Allen home.

Mrs. Leon Ward has again entered Rockford City hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert are spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Knodle in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Alan Bakewell and son have returned to Ruth, Nev. after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones were visited Sunday by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones and son Robert and Herman Sommers of Park Ridge.

SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding on the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

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TERRIBLE

BLOW !!

RIGHTO !! - AND

ONE MINUTE

MY SHORTEST

MY DULLEST!

ROMANCE AND

It's a Small World, Haint It?

SAID

Y-YES-THE EVIDENCE IS

HOW-I CAN'T BELIEVE CAIN WOULD

KILL HIS OWN BROTHER

Shucks



THAR WAS SECH PURTY MOOSIC COMIN' FUM YO' IT'D TAKE MAH MIND OFF MAH H-HELLO! TROUBLES - EF AH KILLED MAHSELF LISSENIN' TO IT! GORGEOUS!-I WONDER
IF HE LOOKS AS GOOD,
RIGHT SIDE UP!!-)

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IS GUILTY!

SOMEONE DELIBERATELY STEERED THE

IT HIT. CAIN MORGAN WAS LATER

SEEN RETURNING HOME

DRENCHED, BRUISED AND

DAZED WHEN YOU ADD IT ALL UP -- CAIN MORGAN

BOAT FOR THE ROCKS-AND JUMPED BEFORE

LPL ABNER

B-BUT, YOU

ENGAGED

TO ME-

MINUTES

AGO !!-

TWO

JUST BECAME

The Jury Agrees

Nice Girl!





YOU DID, EH? DO YOU KNOW HOW CLOSE

YOU CAME TO

AND, BETTY, YOU SHOULD HAVE DINNER WITH HIM SOMETIME WHEN HE TUCKS A NAPKIN

UNDER HIS COLLAR

17. VAN BAREN-

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

SHALL WE TAKE A VOTE?

WE ALL AGREE

By EDGAR MARTIN

By FRED HARMON

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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10-23

HEY.

NOT CLOSE

ENOUGH.

TUMBLE.

WEED TRAMP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

INE ? WHY DIDN'T

HAND, LIKE

HAND OVER

YOU COME ACROSS! OOP FOR

HEY! MY GOLLY OOP. WHY D COH, I'LL MAKE YOU UNTIE YOUR END OF TH' OUT ALL RIGHT!

YUH...DOES

TH'HARD

EVERYTHING

THERE'S THE SOLITARY

CONFINEMENT BLOCK .. ONLY

ONE SENTRY GETTING OLIVANT

FIGULT, PROVIDED I CAN

GET HOLD O' THE KEYS

AND YOU SHOULD WHY, JUNE, HE LOOKED JUST LIKE A HOBO, IF I MUST SAY SO---BUT, BETTY, YOU DANCE WITH SHOULD SEE HIM HIM WHEN HIS WITH HIS BEARD OFF, AND HIS HAIR I'M AFRAID I SIMPLY COMBED AND HIS MUST SAY SO! Go KILLING UNIFORM ON! HIM! RUB IT

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43 Large. 44 Toward. 46 New Testament (abbr.). 47 Dove's shelter. 1 Belief. 48 Rested. 50 Boast.

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30 Pig pen.

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36 Electrified

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40 Grow old.

45 Boat paddle.

47 Automobile.

48 Afternoon

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50 Trumpet

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51 Spring harves

54 Ill-tempered.

56 Extinct bird.

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIHT



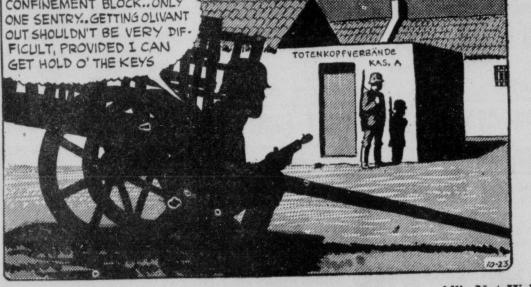
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TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown

WMAQ Man With a Band—WGN Woman Today—WENR When a Girl Marries —

WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Off the Record—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Front Page Farrell

WBBM 5:00 Musical Moods—WGN Don Winslow—WENR 5:15 Minstrels-WCFL Hedda Hopper's Hollywood -WBBM

Ben Bernie's Orchestra -

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Frank Parker- WBBM 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Foday—WBBM Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Dr. Prestou Bradley — WGN Lone Ranger-WENR Amos 'n Andy-WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World WMAQ

Lone Ranger—WCFL Stand By America — 6:45 H. WMAQ Kelterborn Our Block-WBBM

7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -

Kate Smith Hour-WBBM 7:30 The Good Ol' Days—WENR Information Piease— WMAQ

Hello Sailor-WGN 8:00 Playnouse-WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena—WCFL Gang Busters-WENR

8:30 Plantation Party—WMAQ That Brewster Boy— WBBM Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR 9:00 Caravan—WBBM

Meet Your Navy-WENR Are Funny WMAQ Nagel's Orch. -

930 Freddy WGN Herman's: Orch .-Woody WENR 10:00 Pleasure Fime-WMAQ World's Honored Music

WENR 10:15 So the Story Goes-WBBM 10:30 Todd Hunter- WBBM King's Orch. -WENR Music Lovers-WCFL

11:00 Globe Frotter—WENR Musical Melange—WMAQ Sonny Dunham's Orch. — WBBM Williams' Orch WGN 11:30 Alvino Rey's Orch.-WGN Benny Goodman's Orch. -

Moon River-WMAQ 12:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch. WGN Music You Want-WENR

WBBM

SATURDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

Pan American Holiday -WMAQ County Journal-WBBM 12:15 Music Reel-WJJD

Profiles and Previews -WBBM Music We Love-WAIT

1:00 Marine Band-WMAQ H. Johnson's Orch.-WGN 1:30 Afternoon Dance-WGN 1:45 Illinois vs Notre Dame -Northwestern vs Ohio -

WBBM 2:30 Patterns in Blue-WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR 4:00 Kid With a Stick-WOC

4:30 Three Suns-WMAQ

Johnny Long's Orch. -WENR 5:00 Jos. Gallichio's Orch. WMAQ I Hear America Singing -

5:30 Religion in the News WMAQ Bulletin Board -5:45 World Today-WBBM

WGN

WBBM

Evening

Ellery Queen—WMAQ 6:45 Bob Astor's Orch.—WGN Suppertime Frolic— WJJD Adam and Mrs. Eve-WBBM

Abie.s Irish Rose-WMAQ

Truth or Consequence California Melodies-WGN Danny Thomas' Show

Hobby Lobby—WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air WGN Green Hornet-WCFL Barn Dance—WLS Can You Top This? —

8:30 Can Yo WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -WBBM 9:00 New Prescott Program -WCFL

Highlights of Sports -WMAQ 9:15 Talks—WBBM 9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch. -Grand Ole Opry-WMAQ 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town-WMAQ

Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN Sonny Dunham's Orch.— WBBM 11:30 Old Style Tavern-WCFL

Les Brown's Orch.—WGN Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM Starlight Souvenirs— WMAQ 6:30 Tommy Riggs and Betty 12:00 Glenn WBBM Carr's Orch. . Nagel's Orch. -WGN Horace Heidt's Orch. -

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In The County Court

In Probate Mark C. Keller, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Marie E. Robinson, deceased.

Plaintiff.

VŚ. William J. Robinson, Grace Robinson Fogel, Lillian Robinson Pattee, Ray G. Kastler, Ruth P. Kastler, August Bohy, Frank Demarest, Cleveland S. Gilbert, Jennie Gilbert and Unknown Owners. Défendants.

Affidavit of non-residence of William J. Robinson, Grace Robinson Fogel, Lillian Robinson Pattee, Ray G. Kastler, Ruth P. Kastler and Unknown Owners impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the County Court, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed his petition for sale of real estate to pay debts in said Court on the car knocks excessively may be 8th day of October A. D. 1942, and suspect" Carl Hoff's Orch.—WENR that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ on the Third Monday of Novem-Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM ber. A. D. 1942, as is by law reber, A. D. 1942, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above

On Guard With the Coast ber, A. D. 1942, to be holden at nounced today.

Guard—WGN

Dixon in and for the said County.

All the American Dixon in and for the said County, and plead, answer or demur to the ed to their bases, it said. and the matters and things theresaid petition.

> Sterling D. Schrock, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, Oct. 8th. A. D.

Oct. 9, 16, 23.

Famous Vaudeville Comedian, 77, Dies Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Jo-

seph T. Pope, 77, known to vaudeville patrons throughout the country as Murray K. Hill, blackface comedian and monologist, died yesterday at his home. He was in vaudeville for more than 30 years, retiring several years People's Platform—WBBM ago. Survivors include his widow; 6:30 Report to the Nation— two sons, Joseph J. and Thomas A.; and a daughter, Mrs. Emily Jayne of Freeport, Ill. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Gasoline Moonshiners May Become a Problem

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 23-(AP)-Victor F. Barnett, chairman of Tulsa's war transportation committee, warned today that gasoline moonshiners may make enforcement of rationing a problem in some oil-producing areas.

"It is too casy to make gasoline; much easier than it is to make moonshine whiskey", he declared. "This section abounds in crude

oil. A motorist can make his own gasoline from crude. Of course, it's unsafe but all he needs is a drum which can stand some heat". Barnett said that by heating a drum of crude oil and condensing the vapors that boil off, a gasoline of about 50 octane could be obtained. Present standard brand

gasolines are about 70-72 octaine. While the fuel made by such gasoline moonshine methods would be inferior and cause motor knock, it would be usable.

"The time might even come." he smiled, "when a motorist whose

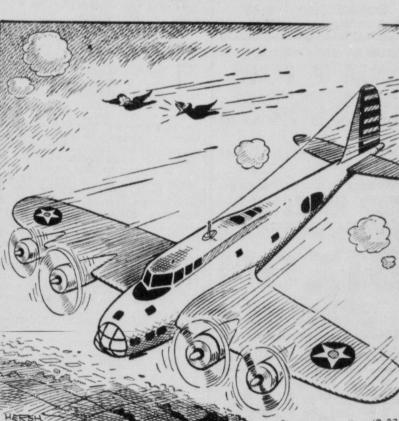
U. S. Bombers Strike at Mines in Hopeh

Chungking, Oct. 23-(AP)-United States Army bombers, named, William J. Robinson, striking far north in China, caus-Grace Robinson Fogel, Lillian ed "serious damage" with many Robinson Pattee, Ray G. Kastler, high explosive and incendiary Ruth P. Kastler and Unknown hits on the Linsi mine installa-Owners shall personally be and tions in Hopeh province, a comappear before the said County munique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph Court on the 16th day of Novem- W. Stillwell's headquarters an-All the American planes return-

said plaintiff's petition, the same | Hopeh province is one of China's northernmost, bordering on Japin charged and stated will be tak- anese-occupied Manchuria, and its en as confessed, and a decree, coal deposits are in the northern order or judgment entered against hilly region. The mines of the you according to the prayer of Kailan mining administration are the largest, having had a pre-war capacity of 14.000 tons a day.



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Williams

10-23

WELL, WHEN YOU

HAVE TO WAIT FER A

"Let's follow him and see where he gets his worms!"

BAH! I

IS NO TIME WOULDN'T

WMAQ Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way





AH, THIS

Dixon Militiamen Will Participate in New Maneuvers

Protection Against Air Attacks, Etc.; First Maneuvers Sunday

In compliance with orders from the Adjutant General, Co. A., Third Infantry, Illinois Reserve Dixon. Although geographers tell Militia, will participate in maneuvers of protection against air- and Tokyo than our eastern seacraft attacks, ground strafing, etc., the first of which to be held Sunday morning. Capt. Walter Heckman has ordered the members of the company to report at the Armory at 8:30 o'clock Sunctive where signs indicating where day morning for a hike and maneuvers, which will terminate late Every block of the closely built in the morning in time for the city has an Air Raid Warden, Sunday dinners.

Major Explains Militia the first battalion of the Third A is a part, has the following streets

comment to make today: have given any serious thought to emergency. a state militia, the duty of which is connected with some central community and the state in any

inite purpose of giving assurance on short trips. to our sons, our boys over there, duty and fitness to meet any lion pounds of scrap material.

to and including the age of 55 work years are urged to enlist. "Men are asking every day a could learn a few things from

question like this, 'I am buying eastern cities. bonds, contributing to many worthy causes, helping on all of us know the buildings to enter drives, what else can I do?'

"You can join the Illinois Reserve Militia, give one and one where he lives? How often has half hours of your time each week he contacted each home? and by so doing you will give add- not have signs on these homes in ed encouragement to our boys in Dixon? Why not give every home a printed card of instructions? active service besides rendering And what about our electric signs added security to community and in case of a blackout? (It might in case of a blackout? (It might be better if some of our unnected by blacked out.)

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fits of this training and will be rendering a fine service to the community and state."

People's Column

WAKE UP DIXON

Recently it was the privilege of the writer to attend a church conference in Allentown, Pa., a city of 100,000 people within about 100 miles of the east coast. The activities in regard to war work was in many respects in marked contrast to what is going on in us that Dixon is nearer to Berlin board, yet the preparation for an emergency is not nearly as thor-

Some of the things worthy of mention found in this and other city where signs indicating where Air Raid shelters could be found. militiamen to get home for their with a sign on his house indicating where he lives. Inside the of every home is a printed ard of instructions as to Major J. M. Brady, commanding the occupants should do in case of an emergency. Churches and factories have all rehearsed what Infantry regiment, Illinois Re-to do in case of a blackout. Many of the electric signs along the with markings in large letters that the switch is to be used to "The average citizen may not turn out the sign in event of an turn out the sign in event of an event o the importance, and necessity of cared for in this manner, the sign

is the giving of protection to the intelligible blacken the signs.

The people of the east may be of of the war conscious because of trains.

The last day I was in Allenwho are giving their all, that back town was a day set aside for scrap collection. Each block war-in their native state there is a den called in each home of his lif we want a free democracy then block and helped the householder we should go to the polls and litia that are ready and willing, on guard every minute, and through their application in trainthrough their application in traincity with the result that in a few churches of Dixon. If we believe through their application in training are developing week by week in a few city with the result that in a few city with the result that in a few churches of Dixon. If we believe city with the result that in a few churches of Dixon. If we believe city with the result that in a few churches of Dixon. If we believe city with the result that in a few churches of Dixon. If we believe city with the result that in a few churches of Dixon. If we believe city with the result that in a few churches of Dixon. If we should not be considered to the constant of the a better understanding of military newspaper estimated as one mil-

Dixon should be able to handle other community groups.

None of us like this war, and "Due to so many young men being called to the service and different grouping of men in production, gaps occur quite frequent-like in the work and all that we can get been done in this community all that we can get been done in this community all that we can get been done in this community all that we can get work point out that much remains to be done. Perhaps Dixon we should stour country.

> Where are the markings for our air raid shelters? How many in case of an enemy approach from the air? know our Air Raid Warden, and all the time). WAKE UP DIXON. In contrast to the city of Allentown, was an eastern Ohio city in

which I stopped en route to the conference I attended. Although this Ohio city is located in the heart of the most important steel producing section of our country, they are unable to secure sufficient number of wardens who will enter into the work with any enthusiasm. My broth-er-in-law who lives in that city happens to be a Warden for his section, and he told me that only the men appointed attend the meetings called for in-struction. Perhaps some of the

same type of indifference is found in Dixon. This war is not yet won. While I was attending this conference, I heard a Mennonite relief worker who spent several years in Europe until war was declared and had to return to this country with the members of the Embassy and press from Berlin. Though he is pacifist, he believes that U. S. A. will win this war, but it will require four or five years. We need quire four of live years to buckle our belts a little tighter to buckle our duty. We may think

and do our duty. We may think that some of, the things happenelsewhere can never happen, but we must be wise and hope for the best but prepare for the worst. Our greatest danger may not be from air attacks, but from sabotage within. needs to be alert and ready for

whatever may come. The churches have a work to do this emergency. Their work is not to serve as a recruiting station for war activity but to inspire a faith in God which will be superior to any false confidence in our man power and material. Each one of us needs a peace of mind and heart that will help us to do our best regardless of what

we need to give the community organizations the best support Some of our we can give them. need to spend less time at he bridge table and more at the Red Cross table. The First Aid classes, the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds, and the aid soldiers and their families is yet overdone. We need to time at parties and them to do their duty with the knowledge that we are

They'll Do It Every Time



fices of prayers from sincere

hearts. Dixon might have a committee to meet the soldiers on buses and Some of them have to emergency which develops, especially in great conflagrations, pecially in great conflagrations, not complaining. Each one seems have a center where boys in the floods or any disaster that might make changes here. Dixon might floods or any disaster that might strike without warning.

"Since Pearl Harbor it has as-"

not complaining. Each one seems to have a center where boys in the service could gather while in the service could gat "Since Pearl Harbor it has as-sumed a more important and def-inite purpose of giving assurance farmers and a few passenger cars that started to sell them, seem

must We things for which we are fighting encourage the good work of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the

duction, gaps occur quite frequently in the rank, and older men up
to and including the age of 55

Pastor Bethel Church.

Walton News By ANNA J. McCOY

Mrs. John McCoy and daughter Alice Catherine wer callers Saturday at the home of Anna J. Mc-

Miss Ethel Reeser, R. N. of the past week in this vicinity.

Miss Anna McCoy of Walton and Miss Joan and Greta Hecker

Otto Hecker home. rick were shoppers in Dixon Fri- throughout the nation.

Mrs. J. A. Blackburn has returned from Rochester, Minn. Chest Board, this announcement where she visited with her broth- is of special interest in Mount er, John Dunphy, who is receiving Morris because local labor unions treatment at a hospital in that

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey and son Stephan and Anna J. Mc-Coy were Dixon shoppers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington has returned from Storm Lake, Iowa. Her mother, Mrs. McFadden re- R. D. Drew, all of Harmon.

turned with her. Miss Nadine Heafner spent Sunday afternoon at the E. Morrissey home,

Mrs. John Fielding and Miss Josephine and Elizabeth Halligan were callers Saturday night at the

home of Anna J. McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were callers at the P. H. Morrissey and Harold Lawler home in Amboy

Saturday night. Rosemary Blackburn has spent the week end at the P. H. Dunphy

Miss Leah Holland who is employed in Dixon spent Sunday at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drew of Dixon called on relatives in this vicinity Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Anne were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Healy of Amboy.

Mrs. Sylvester Heafner and son were Dixon shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughin keeping in touch ter Catherine and Mrs. J. J. Morwith our boys in the service, and rissey were Amboy shoppers Sat-

urday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew had as spend less time in the taverns and guests on last Wednesday eveplaces of amusement and more ning the following: Mr. and Mrs. time to keep the home fires burning and the houses of prayer P. E. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert filled with sweet smelling sacri- Lowe, Miss Janet Raux, all of

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whom she has not seen for five Prisoners Aid Committee.

money. Community Chest budgets home. We shall do for one day this year include war relief in ad- what for each agency independentdition to regular local services. ly would require many days. This Organized labor approves and is your Chest Fund-your responsupports the highest budgets be- sibility. cause it knows that the needs of our fighting allies have been given full consideration.'

Nations Relief Committee of the Chest." AFL have signed an agreement with Community Chest Councils, of Amboy spent Thursday at the Inc., providing for direct labor participation and recognition in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpat- community war chest campaigns

According to J. W. Watt, President, Mount Morris Community have been represented on the tion. Community Chest Board here for many years. Local labor organizations which have taken an ac-

Rice Lake, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Drew, Robert Drew and dinner was a farewell courtesy to Robert Drew who entered the armed forces of the U.S. A. during the past week.

tive part in the Mount Morris Community Chest Drive for many years are the Typographical Union, Pressmans' Union, Engravers' Union Bookbinders' Union, Paper Handlers' Union and Electrotypers' Union.

In a final statement to Mount Morris citizens on the eve of the 1942 Community Chest drive, Oc-Miss Ruth Parkinson is vaca- tober 27, Mr. Watt says, "The day to spend three weeks visiting brothers and sisters across the relatives in Nebraska. She will seven seas. Our Chest Fund this visit a sister at Omaha, her aged year includes six agencies pledged a broadcast later than that heard parents who will celebrate their to aid war refugees, the Polish, in London, said the king's condi-Parent-Teachers Associations and 57th wedding anniversary this Dutch, Greek, Russian, Chinese month, and a daughter and family Relief Agencies, and the War

Next Tuesday, October 27, is the day set aside for Mount Mor-Community Chest Includes War ris to remember others. Everyone will be contacted for their gifts "Don't cut budgets. Raise more either where they work or at

Ralph Sawyer, president of the Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union in Mt. Morris says: "When The statement comes from a there is so much butchery, slavery Human Rights sent to the Mount day, we as free people appreciate Dixon called on relatives during | Human Rights sent to the Mount day, we as free people appreciate | Dixon called on relatives during | Morris Community Chest C. I. O. our blessings and I know of no reached the Soviet lines. Committee for American and Al- better way to show it than to week end in Aurora with rela- lied War Relief and the United give liberally to our Community

D. S. Sharer, Mount Morris postmaster, has this to say concerning the 1943 Community Chest

"One of the things which is proving America great is the fact that in spite of the extra burdens placed upon us incident to an allour underprivileged or character guidance for the youth of our na-

"We must keep these organizations alive. Their usefulness has

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been demonstrated through years of efficient service. It is equally important that we continue to support them on a voluntary basis. So give to the best of your ability, even though it means a sacrifice on your part. The personal satisfaction to you, as a result of your gift, will be just that

much greater." Contributions to the Mount Morris Community Chest Fund are controlled by a representative group of local people-your neighbors and friends, who are giving of their time and energy without pay.

Nelson

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON - Dan Johnson and family have moved to Rock Falls. George Onken resumed his duties on the Peoria branch of the NorthWestern after a week's vacation spent at home

James Bergonz, NorthWestern agent has returned from a two week's trip to Miami, Fla., and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel, Miss Dorothy Stitzel and John Sendra went to Chicago Saturday and attended a play and visited

M. C. Stitzel has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks but is now able to be up and about a portion of each day. He was visited Tuesday by Paul Rouhl of Milwaukee, Wis.

Denmark King Hurt in Fall From Horse

London, Oct. 22-(AP)-A Copenhagen broadcast said King tioning this week at Pecos, Texas, call for aid this year comes not Christian X of Denmark, injured where a friend is stationed at an only from those who have called in a fall from a horse, lapsed ocbefore, but also from those agen- casionally into unconsciousness Mrs. John Hedrick left Wednes- cies who are pledged to help our today. It described his condition (However, the Berlin radio, in

night after a slight deterioration L. E. Parvin. vesterday afternoon.")

Charge Poles Forced

Moscow, Oct. 23—(AP)—Some 5,000 bushels have gone through Poles in nazi-occupied Poland have been proclaimed "Germans" and sent to the Soviet front to fill gaps in several German divisions, the government newspaper Izvestia reported today.

It said that several groups of Polish soldiers deserting from the Eighth German light infantry direlease from the Labor League for and starvation over the world to- vision were fired on by nazi machine-gunners but that some

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of Batavia and Harry McNamer ization are as follows: of New York City were guests in the William Sweet home on Sun-Little Max Snook, Jr. of Spring-

field is spending this week with of your ability. his grandmother, Mrs. Roy Mc-

is visiting in the home of her par- any hogs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elms 4. Invest the proceeds in War on South Division street.

Class No. 4 Met Tuesday

Mrs. J. W. McIlnay on West Ma- ment in freedom. Organized as a son street on Tuesday afternoon. club, it advertises to the world Mrs. Edith McCoy was in charge that farmers, as a group, can acof the devotions and her topic complish as much as any other was "Faith". Mrs. Ida Strock group. presented a miscellaneous program the hostess served dainty displayed as an evidence of their refreshments.

Wednesday Club

paper on "The Mystery of Easter worth of War Bonds will be pur-Island." A discussion of current chased through this plan. events took place during the roll call period.

Attend County Meeting The following members of the American Legion post No. 83 and the Auxiliary attended the county meeting in Oregon on Monday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier, Mr. and Mrs Seward Nickler, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. Alvis Buck, Mrs. Fred Zivney, Miss Julia Bracken, Miss tion "considerably improved last Mary Zeigler, Bert Bracken and

Corn Dryers Busy

A big force of workers are busy at the Blackhawk co-operat-To Fight With Nazis ive plant getting 18,000 bushels of seed corn processed. Already

Victory Pig Club Organized Here

The Rock River Victory Pig club has been organized by the Rock River Production Credit Association of this city among the farmers of this territory and is Mr. and Mrs. Sigfrid Johnson, meeting with great success. Mem-Mrs. Cobb and daughter Nancy bership requirements in the organ-

1. Select one or more pigs as "Victory Pigs". Mark them as such by painting or clipping a large V

on one side. 2. Feed these hogs to the best

3. When you think your Victory Hogs are ready for the market, Mrs. Buena Ritz of Rockford sell them the same as you would

Bonds in your name or the name of the member of the family who takes part in this club. Class No. 4 of the Methodist | The War Bonds purchased are Sunday school met in the home of considered the individual's invest-

gram. At the close of the pro- rolling are placed on a scroll to be

true American spirit. The scroll will become a permanent record. The association has a member-Members of the Wednesday ship of 851 farmers and it is esticlub met at the home of Mrs. C. mated that if each member family D. Coffman Wednesday afternoon. co-operates in the Victory Hog Mrs. Nathan Mount presented a program, approximately \$23,500

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